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PRICE THREE CENTS.

NOTHER: ATTEMPT

s to Block Port Arthur By Sink. ing Vessels Discovered

Russians Who Succeed In

ing One Gunboat and Two Torpedo Boats the Mikado--Reported Departure of 10ther Army Division From Japan--Russians Fled From Dalny.

MAY 31.-THE JAPAN- | majority agree that the Russians had SUNK. THE MERCH-

HEN RETIRED.

31.-(Noon)-Four gunlestroyers and two torent to Port Arthur early norning by Vice Admiral a careful reconnoisance. y fire from the land batdiscovered a new Rusight station and one or s on the Liao Tien Shan Number three gunboat n shell which killed one injured three men and

of her guus. The scaped without any dam-

HE NIGHT OF MAY 28, left both places before the junks sailed THER ATTEMPT TO on the 28th instant. Upon evacuation T ARTHUR BY SINK- by the Russians, bandits attacked ANT VESSELS IN THE both towns and commenced burning INTRANCE. THE AT- and pillaging. The Japanese arrived Seat After All to Avenge Massacre-DISCOVERED BY THE later and took steps to protect the SEARCH LIGHT, AND Chinese merchants, One Russian of-ESE GUN BOAT AND ficial was killed by the bandits. The EDO BOAT DESTROY, Japanese troops captured the naval guns taker from Port Arthur to Nan

Russians Fled Hastily.

Tokio, May 31-3 p. m.-The Russians evacuated Dainy so hastily that they falled to destroy much property which will prove highly valuable to the Japanese. General Oku's scouts report that over 100 barracks and storehouses remain unkninged. The railway and telegraph stations with 200 passenger and treight coaches are also uninjured The Russians destreyed the big piers and blocked all the dock cutrances with sunken steamers. They destroyed all the small railway bridges in the vicinity Leonard Wood has returned from of the docks but left the jettles un Zamboanga, Island of Mindanao, fay 31.-2:30 a. m.-One injured. It is evident that the Rusnese refugees arrived to slans fled quickly when Nan Shar tive expedition dispatched in pursuit Dainy and Talienwan. Hill was lost, expecting that General of the Datto Ali and his band of r statements differ in Oku would immediately take posses Moros from the Rio Grande, who on s regarding existing con- sion of Dainy. All previous reports of the 12th instant surprised and massae Liactung Peninsula, the the occupation of the town were false.

JOUSY CAUSES A DOUBLE MURDER.

meer shot Katie Craff

May 31.—Shortly before 1 at the boarding house at 300 St lay, Irvin Wise, a mc Marys Court, Allegheny, of which the Craff woman was proprietress No one witnessed the murder and

beart, instantly killing suicide. The mouve for the double n turned his revolver on crime is at present unknown, but as ed the following ticket: ding another bullet into Wise had been promg attention to the it and ending his life al. Craff woman for some time, it is be by the stunding occurred beyond to have been realousy

NG SUN PEOPLE **LVE SUICIDAL MANIA.**

n, Ind., May 31.-Jomes brooding over the failure of the jury 20. a farm laborer, today to reach a verdict in the Gillespie murmself in the head. His der trial. Moore has been talking by the wound is such that about the case almost continuously, cover. This is the third and when called for breakfast today, suicide here from those he shot himself.

CONFIDENT

OF ELECTION.

Hon. A. P. Sandles Will Not Resign

as Member of Democratic

Committee.

state central commutee, to which

state convention, representing the

continue to assist the party in its

great work and that his nomination

why he should tender his resignation.

make every endeavor to win out over

TRIPLE KILLING.

M E MULLEN.

out

his republican oponent.

'ESSELS IAKE A SHOW

of Tangler Deeply De by American Battles off Their Coast.

May 31.—The United oats Castine and Mariet ere during the night, comthe cruiser Brooklyn and ch arrived yesterday, the juadron sent here in emt the kidnapping by the uli, of Ion Perdicarts, the nd his stepson Cromwell itish subject. The populaply impressed by the as so many United States and people living outside for secretary of state is no reason

E MARKETS.

removing here.

t, May 31 .- irst prices of y after the three days ina fraction higher all ching a half in three or Dealings were on a modand there was no special the market.

ay 31.- Wheat, May 1091/6; Sept. 85 %

Toledo Grain.

BEGINS TERM

ROTHSCHILD

Wife Believes in His Innecesce, and Will Live Near Sing

New York, May 31.-David Rothschild, founder and alleged wrecker of the Federal bank of this city, will be taken to Sing Sing prison today on the term of nine years imposed on him by Recorder Goff, after his conviction on the charge of having approprinted to his own use the proceeds of a promissory note for \$10,000 made by a depositor.

Rothschild prepared for his long sentence by closing up all his private busmess affairs and holding a tearful interview with his wife. The latter assured the ex-banker that she was fully confident of his innocence and will make her home near the prison in order to see him as often as the rules permit.

PUNITIVE

EXPEDITION

Slaughtered American Officers and Men laterred.

Manila, P. I., May 31.-The remains of the officers and men of the 17th U. S. infantry, recently ambushed and killed by Moros, have been interred at Colabato, in Mindonao.

The ambush referred to took place on May 8th, at Sharatem on the east shore of Lake Liguasan, Island of Mindano, when Lieut, Winfield Harper and 39 mon of the 1.th U. S. intantry were attacked by several hundred Moros. Those killed in the ambush were First Lieutenant Harry A. Woodruff, Second Lieutenant Joseph Il Hall and fifteen men of the regi

Manila, P. I., May31-Major General where he has been organizing a punicred 53 Filipino's men, women and children, employees of the government at Cape Overton. United States troop,; are now trailing Ali, determined to either capture or destroy him and his followers.

PROHIBITION STATE TICKET.

Columbus, O., May 31.- The prohibitions state convention today nominat-

Secretary of State-Harold King Rockhill, Franklin county. Judge of Supreme Court-Walter S. Lister, Cuvahoga county,

Clerk of Supreme Court-W. A Weaver, Columbiana county. Dairy and Food Commissioner-W

J. Kirkendall, Jackson county Member of Board of Public Works-N Emerson, Wood county. Delegates-at-large-P F McLane,

Toledo; Rev. N. D. Creamer, Columbus; F. M. McCartney, Columbus; H L. Pecke, Sandusky.

Alternates-George L. Case, Cleveland; Amos Miller, Bellefontaine; Rev R E Protlow. Wilmington, James Renjamin Zincsville.

PATTON

Hospital.

Favorable reports come from the La Belle sanatorium regarding Detec-Columbus Grove, O. May 21 - Hon. | tive Hugh Patton, who passed through A. F. Sandles, who would, it was the operation he submitted to successstated, resign from the democratic fully and is showing renewed strength every day. It will be some time beplace he was appointed again at the fore he can return to his duty, but he will be in better condition to stand Fifth district, positively brands the the wear and tear of an officer's life statement as false and says he will when he gets back in the traces.

THREE DAYS CONSUMED IN

He thinks he will be elected and will Dedicatory Exercises of New Welsh Congregational Church at Leatherwood.

Three days were taken up in the nections in those thoroughfares and construction of the new Welsh Con- to grant an extension time for the Messer has shot and killed his wife, in Allen county, near Gomer. The Pine street railway line. their child and himself. Messer and dedicatory services commenced Frireturned from the memorial day exer- were delivered in both Welsh and body for disposition. cises in an uncontrollable condition. English. Hosts of people attended.

BULLETIN.

Chicago, May 31.-A special to the Daily News from Victoria, B. C., says Tascott, the murderer of millionaire Snell, of Chicago, is dead in the Kion. Three Trains Earante From Conferdike. News of Tascott's death was brought here by Philip Robertson, a miner to whom Tascott, in dying, con-

POLICE ARE HUNTING FOR CHILD'S PARENTS.

Columbus, O4 May 31 -The police of a two-weeks-old baby found early today in an outbuilding at 68 east Duncan street. The child's cries attracted a passerby who found the infant snugly tucked in a basket.

GOVERNMENT MAKES APPEAL

To France to Aid in Securing Release of Bandit Hold American.

Washington, May 31 -- Through Ambassador Porter, Secretary Hay has STONE WILL requested the French government to exercise its good offices toward securing the release of Perdicaris, the kidnapped American in Morocco. The Plan to Aveid Friction in Seating French government has undertaken the task and because of its close association with the various elements in Morocco, it is believed here that it can accomplish more than any other. The British government also is acting with great energy in behalf of young Varley, the step son of Perdicaris, and a British subject, and the British officials are in communication with the United States government in the pur-

YATES WILL FIGHT HARD

To Retain Mis Former Supporters-Ne Bailet Taken at 4 O'clock.

Springfield, Ilis., May 31.-The delegation to the republican convention in reassembling today were quite generally of the opinion that no nomination would be reached before tomorrow or Thursday. The ballots this afternoon were expected to show no material change from the 58th ballot the last one taken prior to receas. The adherents of Col. Frank O. Lowden exhibited great confidence and said that a break for, Lowden might be expected on any ballot after today. Chas. S. Deneen's managers appeared equally confident, although they were not attempting to duplicate the Lowden demonstrations. 'The Yates' men staunchly declared the governor as ago. Friends of Attorney General ing for a clause prohibiting the giv-Hamlin maintained that conditions ing of passes to state officials one held at the house and shortly before ed to the family plot in Beaver ceme were hourly growing more favorable making it compulsory on the part of 10 o'clock under a guard of honor tery for interment. to their candidate. This also was the view taken by the supporters of Congressman Warner. No specific reason except renewed confidence by Pach candidate was advanced for the prevalent belief that the deadlock would not be broken today.

The 59th ballot, the first since the recess was taken ten days ago, showed only slight changes from the last bal-

SPECIAL

Is Getting Along Well at the Session Will Be Held By the Council

> To Allow Salaries and Take Up Other Matters.

> Three Paving Resolutions, Mayor's Appointments and Street Railway Extension to Be Considered.

The city council will hold a special meeting at 7 30 o'clock this evening for the purpose of allowing May salaries, to consider the mayor's appointments of two mmebers of the board

To pave Elizabeth street, West street and Cherry alley, to require the making of sewer, water and gas con-

The plat of J H Kunneker's west

METHODISTS IN DISTRESS.

ence Stranded by Pleads in Supflewer State.

Cincinnati, May 31 .- A special from Quenemo, Kansas, to the Times-Star

"Stranded here for two days, are endeavoring to locate the mother party of Ohio Methodists returning from the general conference at Les Angeles, has been in distress Three trains with more than 40% passengers have not been able to move. Heavy rains have been falling steadily for the last two days in all parts of Kansas and many washouts are reported The people of Quenemo have been taking care of the sufferers, providing food and many cases, articles of clothing to those with thin apparel. Meals have been served by means of boats rowed over from Quenemo to the flood bound trains.

DEVISE A NEW

Delegates in Republican National Convention.

Chicago, May 31.-Wm. E. Stone. sergeant-at-arms of the Republican National Convention, has devised system which he believes will be an improvement over former years. He is determined to avoid the friction his predecessor's had to contend with by reason of misunderstandings over appointment of employes. He also has announced that a limited number of assistant door keepers are the only attaches who will receive pay for their services. Only such persons as are recommended by members of the national committee will be appointed to any position in connection with the convention.

Mr. Stone has mailed a letter to the committeemen fully explaining Als plans and stating specificially that the ussistant sergeant at arms, and attendants of every rank, must accept with the understanding that they are not to receive compensation, traveling expenses or hotel bills. The long used standards will be done away with. Placards carrying the name if each state will be tacked to backs of scats.

TRACK NOTES.

To Stop Pass Giving.

Next November the state of Misthe railway to give the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, auditor, treasurer, school superintendent, railroad commissioners, state senators and members of the legislature free passes .-Ft Wayne Sentinel.

Surveying New Lines.

The engineers of the Fort Wayne ind Southwestern steam road are out on the proposed line and there is every indication that the enterprise will be pushed to a finish. The engineers have arrived at Lapel, a town on the Indiana Central, twenty-one mues out from Indianapelis. The surveyors are working out from Indianapolis, following the Lake Erie & Western as far as Crestleton, twelve miles, and then turning easterly to Lapel, nine miles. Thence they will go north through Perkinsville to El-

C. H. & D. Traffic Light.

General Manager Waldo, of the traffic conditions on the C. H. & D. ing of lake navigation, owing to the the masters and priots, has been a

The C. H. & D. now has 1,000 cars POLITICAL great handscap to the C H & D. of coal to be delivered at Toledo for of health and to consider the following lake shipment. They will be brought to Toledo as fast as they can be han Of Baltimore's Mayor Is Changed Rev. George Sime Flaced on Predled when navigation opens.

SEEMS PROVIDENTIAL.

Cincinnati, May 31 .- Owing to the washing away of a bridge in the Nor-Cambridge, Ohio, May 31 .-- And sw gregational church at Leatherwood, construction of the extension of the folk and Western railroad near Batarential rains, the engine and baggage The mayor's appointments on the and fireman saw the break in time to contracting firm, Smith & Sherrick. shore. No one was hurt in the wreck. Lane's term of three years,

SILENT WAS HOME

Of Late Senator Quay, on This, the Day of His Burial.

Family Leave Taking Was Sad.

All Day Yesterday and Today Trains Were Laden With Distinguished Personages From All Over Country, Who Came to Attend Funeral--Services Simple.

hours today the business houses of the mains were removed to the First enture Beaver Valley will cease to Presbyterian church, where for three throb while the remains of Matthew hours the public was given an oppor-Stanley Quay are being lowered to tunity to look, for the last time, upon their final sepulchre in the little the face of the dead senator. At one Beaver cemetery. Between the hours o'clock this afternoon the church will of 2 and 4 p. m., not a wheel will re- be clear until the arrival of the delevolve in any of the numerous mills and work-shops in the town of Beaver. Rochester, New Brighton, Beaver for miles around.

This place, Senator Quay's old home, was early astir and long before 9 o'clock the streets were thronged with crowds from the surrounding towns anxious to pay the last tribute to the dead statesman. During the earlier hours of the morning the resi dence of the late senator was closed to the outer world and those who were closest to him in life spent the last hours with the dead free from in The leave taking in the home was

silent and sad. There were brief ser vices by the Rev. J. R. Ramsay, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, consisting of a prayer and a few brief words of consolation to the family. Only the family went up to the little bedroom above the senators beloved library and took a last look at their dead. Mrs. Quay broke down again and cried as she did by her hus-

Beaver, Penna.. May 31.-For two; from the Beaver G. A. R., Post, the regations of visiting dignataries.

The services will begin promptly at 2 o'clock and at the close the remains Falls and nearly a dozen other centers will be at once taken to Beaver cemetery for interment.

The casket in which the remains of Senator Quay were placed arrived in Beaver last night and early this mornng was taken to the Quay home. Folowing the instructions of the senator, he coffin is as plain as possible. It s trimmed in black cloth, with hanlles of oxidized aliver. On a silver plate is the inscription: "Matthew Stanley Quay,

"Born September 20, 1823, "Died May 28, 1904."

All day yesterday and today beautiiul floral tributes have been arriving in Beaver. They have come from all parts of the country. The flowers are being taken to the church, in accordance with the wish of the family, the names of the senders of these tributes are not being made public.

Services.

Rev. D. Appleton Bash, of the Methodist Episcopal church offered band's bedside on Saturday afternoon the opening prayer. A passage from when the physicians told her he was the scripture was read by the Rev. dead. Those of the famoy in the Mr. Fields of the Church, of Christ and room were Mrs. Quay, Richard R. Rev. J. S. Ramsey, pastor of the Quay and his wife and little children Presbyterian church, delivered the of Sewickley, Major A. G. C. Quay and funeral oration. The closing prayer his wife of Philadelphia; Mrs Mary was offered by the Rev. R. P. Miller Davidson, of Beaver, a daughter and of the United Presbyterian church. her child; Miss Sue and Miss Coral The organization choir from Christ Ouay, Jerome Quay, Supt. of Morgan- Methodist Eniscopal church of Pittssea, the Senator's only brother, and burg furnished the music, the quarnis daughters, Miss Prode Quay and tette singing senator Quay's favorite couri will vote on the proposition to Mrs. R. A. Franks of New Jersey, and bymns, "Lead, Kindly Light" and Quay's cousin, Governor Pennypacker | "Abide With Me" The remains at

VIRGINIA NEGROES CAUSE A BATTLE.

and Virginia negroes imported to fill was being made on them, fired volley their places fought a pitched battle at after volley in the ranks of the strik-Roger Brown Co. plant at Hanging with a rifle, but the town council to-Rock last night. Several hundred night will pass an ordinance imposing shots were exchanged, but no one was a heavy fine on persons arrested for wounded The strikers who fired the shooting, and will swear in deputies first shot, claimed that it was acciden- to guard against another outbreak.

Portsmouth, O., May 31.-Strikers | tal, but the negroes fearing an attack ers. Every man in the town is armed

MASKED ROBBERS OVERLOOKED A BET.

Cincinuati, Hamilton & Dayton, says ed robebrs early today visited the car male passengers and terrorized two that traffic is still light, and that there barn of the Delaware County Electric belated women passengers. The robhas been no improvement recently in Railway at Clifton Heights, near here bers first covered the three employes and blew open two safes, securing with revolvers and whn one of them He says that the delay in the open- \$150 in cash, but failed to get \$1,000 attempted to resist he was rendered which was in one of the safes. The unconscious by a blow on the head trouble between the vessel owners and crackemen bound and gagged three with the butt end of a revolver.

Philadelphia, May 31.—Four mask-|employes of the company and two

COMPLEXION

by Suicide of McLane, Recently Elected.

Baltimore, May 31-President S. Ciay Timanus, of the second branch bitionists in state convention here via, in Clermont county, due to tor- of the city council, took the oath of have bestowed honors on the followoffice as mayor of Baltimore today, be ing gentlemen in the fourth congreswife had frequent quarrels. He day, lasting over Sunday. Sermons side additions will also be before the car of a passenger train fell 35 fest coming the successor to Robert M. sional district. Rev Geo. Sims, of into the stream below. The engineer McLane who ended his life yesterday Lims was nominated for congress. by a pistol shot. Under a provision of y 53, July 50; Supt. 4914. Neighbors heard the shooting, but The church was erected at a cost of board of health are Jas. B. Lomison jump into the water, and after con- the city charter Mayor Timanus will at Indianapolis, J. E. Lugabill of Bloffy 43; July 40, Sept. 3178. | were unable to break into the house in about \$5,000 and is modern through- and F. C Smith. The latter is of the sichrable difficulty, they reached the serve out the balance of Mayor Mc

LIMA GETS A NOMINATION

biblitien Ticket fer Member of Congress.

Columbus, O., May 31.-The prohi-

As delegates to national convention ton, and J. M. Lippencott of Beaver-

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ed, cash 6.20; Oct. 5.721/2. I time to save any of the trio.

Eulogy

Loving Tribute

War in the Defense of the Nation's Flag.

Auditorium Yesterday Afternoen-Memorial Sermom by Rev. J. M. Avann.

Call to order by president-Invocation-Rev. R. J. Thomson

Music-"The Man of '61"-(Strickland. M. E. choir.

come by mayor.

O'er-(Giffe) by choir.

tant.

the Colors C'er Each Grave" (Giffe) the Unknown Dead." Music-"Our Honored Dead" (Haw-

ley) by choir. Reading Lincoln's Gettysburg ad-

dress-Col. B. M. Moulton, Munic-Song, "Sleeping Heroes" (Bender, Mrs. E. V. Wells.

Address-Raiph D. Cole. Music-Duet and chorus. Closing

Benediction-By Post Chaplain.

The address by Ralph D. Cole, of preciated by all who heard the brilthe Memorial Day services was that Years

Soldiers of the Grand Army of the

Republic: This is a golden hour. Would that I could speak worthy of you and of the cause for which you stand. One adcantage I have. I can speak freely of all that is in my heart, for having had no share in the sufferings, I can have no share in the glory, and I shall run no risk in appearing to praise myself while I commend the actors of a great cause. When Washington was receiving the surrendered sword of Cornwallie, his soldiers were about to break out in applause; but Washington checked them saying: posterity cheer." The sage of the Hebrew scriptures wrote: "Let another praise thee, and not thine own It is well therefore that the address today will come from one who has not himself known the smell of powder, and who does not share in the memories of fife and drum and battle field stirred his young blood and

made an impression upon his young

mind that subsequent events have had

BO power to efface. 제약 of Scars and Wounds. morning when we heard of the firing upon Sumpter! The harrying to and The gatherings of the people The raising of volunteers; the anxiety for news; and the news from camp and battle and hospital. My heart thrills again today as I see before me some of the beroes, who survived the awful curnage. It is the mark of a great and sensitive soul to shrink from open and public commendation, even when it is known to be disin terested and sincere. But for the sake of the principles involvel, our cheers must not be cheeked. All honor, then, to these men of scars and

Loved Ones. and daughters. You know the cost many of whom are still living

have joined the Rela Corps that you and he their widows and orphans from want lers dire land"

Our Hope For the Future, flict we will fight for the right that the top rail might be taken. The est in its view and a braver people

A Sad Desecration. The custom of a memorial sermon

dead bodies out of the church yard. There are others so bent upon pleaspre they would make the day an occasion for feasting and dancing and things; they would go to a ball on the Music-"Soldier Rest, Thy Warfare Trivelous are others that decoration and all its patriotic influences is nothtion, fasting and prayer. The trifling

of your comrades already sleep in pendous aggregated of 1,000,000 men.

near or distant graves. The scattered These it should be remembered, were gogues. Universal sufferage necession months. The mother was brought step to the same great encampment passed the perils of childhood, nor must educate its own citizens. The ing World. So long as veterans live they will not Findlay, was an oratical treat that cease to tell over the old stories, to days were over and who were about to the state with more definite religious was greatly enjoyed and equally ap sing over the old songs and to show die, but they were men in the prime instruction on Sunday and by it Christhe old scars. As they recount the past of early manhood, rull of strugth and tian colleges. But the church must and their ears are filled again with the life. thant young man. Another eloquent roar of the cannon, their eyes will The Neutral Strain and Moral Shock. address, delivered in connection with light up with a strange brillancy. heard by the members of the G. A. R. will say: "Let us go and see the old there shall remain, the little children and W. R. C. and of Co. C., O N. G., soldier and hear him tell about the crown of giory to be able to say: "I with flowers to the cemetery for the last time think not that these holy days will be forgotten or these sacred time ever come when there is no grateful memory of your valor, and thanks for the saving of the nation then will the people have become so and all sense of gratitude that they

Leave Our Dead Without Flowers. Men, women and children, all who of the army and navy desires and entered the pious man ought to respect and permit it to be said in Limz, that Sabiath by the officers and men in cherish them. And let us with cauthors is difficulty in collecting funds. there is difficulty in collecting funds the military and navy services. The fion indulge the supposition that morting for flowers to decorate the graves of importance for man and beast of the ality can be maintained without relithese fallen heroes. The custom has prescribed weekly rest, the sacred glon Reason and experience both for sprung up of bestowing flowers on rights of Christian soldiers and sail- bid us to expect that national morality roar. Heing but a boy at the time of that day on the graves of friends who the war, the speaker knows nothing that day on the graves of friends who ors, a becoming deference to the best can prevail in exclusion of religious by experience of the camp, the march, ple may think they cannot give flow-the hattle the hospital the prison pen. The may think they cannot give flow-the battle the hospital the prison pen. ers for the soldiers because they need that Sunday labor in the army and ers for the soldiers because they need that Sunday 1200r in the army and all they have for their own lots, and navy he reduced to the measure of the struggle to save the nation from strict necessity. The discipline and disruption and death, and who then counted no sacrifice to great for her. Friends, let us rather leave our own be imperiled by the profanation of the beloved dead without flowers on that day or name of the Most High." A make our country worth the treasures O, these terrible years! That April day. Let them, as it were, join with Lincoln us in strewing flowers upon the tombs of the men whose lives, as sweet to them as ours to us, were sacrificed for us and for all mankind, 'that government of the people, by the people and for the people might not

perish from the earth Our Great Generals. This is primarily a day of commemoration. We remember the great generled them on to victory, the foremost soldiers of modern times-Grant, and

you loyal a since who had no sons obtain in the officers, they shared the give but who in these after years privations and dangers of their man, Europe and the day is not far dissipation and not the anarchists in Chi ago have

hearts and who care for home and use ing hapone to of streaming colors, of one great nation beating drums and they all it glori

as to weather, with its tributes of thought, for prayer, for renewed considered which thought to the memory of the secration to our country and to our the ditch work, the throwing up of the secration to our country's God. A time for rejoicing that the ditch work, the throwing up of the issue. As the country will remain departed heroes who defended the national country will remain departed heroes who defended the national country will remain departed heroes who defended the national country will remain one and departed heroes who defended the national departed heroes who defended the national with subdued feelings. picket duty after a long day's march independent so it will remain one and individible. tion's flag touched tender chords in The victories were glorious and the re- or after a day of heavy fighting, and indivisible. the hearts of the living and appealed sults are forever glorious, but the cost there was sickness, the chronic diargenerations. The most auspicious day is decoration day. It too is a shadows, and so weak they could sacred day dedicated to our dead scarcely drag about, and no mother to prepare them cordials. More than government continue to be of the people? snew to the patriotism of the younger was terrific. Associated with memorial robes which made brave men thin as observances of the day in this city manity. Of all civic days, decoration three times as many died of disease was the formal exercises held in the day is the most solemn. There are in the hospital as fell upon the field men who would make the day an oc- of battle. Oh, there is something in politicians and for the politicians, or opened the cage for inspection, and Auditorium vesterday afternoon, when casion for money making; these men war besides the romp and glory which a government of rich men for rich stir men's hearts. They only talk men? This is the issue that is now the first the sake of money would steal the romp and glory which a government of rich men for rich men's hearts. They only talk men? This is the issue that is now the first the sake of money would steal the romp and glory which a government of rich men for rich men's hearts. They only talk men? This is the issue that is now the first the sake of money would steal the romp and glory which a government of rich men for rich men's hearts.

personal experience of its horrors. A Million Men Sacrificed. The cost of the war for the union ed? for noisy field sports: these men have was enormous. It is hardly worth no sense of the eternal funess of while to speak of the billions of dollars necessary: First, a general possession for inspection. The mother coiled and Opening remarks by president—Wellay their mothers were buried. So withdrawing millions of men from interty leads men to be conservative, bad the door shut before she could expended, nor of the immense loss in of property. The possession of propavaricious are some men, and so dustrial pursuits. The total number peaceable and law abiding. Mobs are reach him. The new arrival showed who enlisted in the federal army was made up of men who own nothing and day, with all its hallowed associations 2,688,522, as many of these were en- have nothing at stake. They are ready listed twice, and some three times, to overturn the present order, for Reading department orders by adju- ling to them unless they can turn it to the number of different men was less, they can lose nothing and something der's hand and grabbed the thumb, their own selfish ends. Massachusetts being somewhere between a million might turn up to their advantage.

Music by male quartette—"Plant had an annual fast cay, for humilia and a half and two millions. Fitty-six Great extremes of wealth and poverty thousand fell dead upon the battle field. are not favorable to republican instiand giddy turned it into a howard and 36,000 more were reported as dy-tutions. Men with millions of money Decorating soldiers' monument—"To it became a farce, so that good people ing in hospitals of wounds, while 184, and millions of men without money do seven inches in length and three inbettitoned to have the day abolished. 000 died there of disease. It is probnot constitute an ideal commonwealth, ches in circumference. They recemble Let all who love their country, all who able that enough more died after their It is necessary that checks be put uphonor the old soldiers that are living discharge, of disease or wounds con- on the rapacity of the few and that and revere those who are dead see to tracted in the army to swell the loss avenues of moderate wealth be open it that re encroachments be made to 300,000. It is probable that the loss to all. It is also necessary that the about the size of a dime. Curator upon that holy day, that it be kept in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate Diamars says their arrival has enrich-than the southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least great body of the people cultivate in the Southern army was at least grea of life because of the war reached 600, are the most extravagant and waste-Marching to the Great Encampment, 000. Add to this number 400,000 crip ful people on the face of the earth. Soldiers, as year after year you pled or permanently disabled by dis- The State Must Educate Its Citizens. gather for these services, your ranks case and the loss to the productive The second thing necessary is the food for two weeks, after which they been left with their parents had com-Music-Duct and chorus. Closing grow ever thinner. Nearly a million force of the country reaches the stuwith "America" by choir and congregation of your comrades already sleep in pendous aggregated of 1,000,000 men. norant men become the tools of dema-

> There are other things connected ren of all classes attend the public hence when only one here and with the cost of war not so early estimated while on the march, while languishing lessness and demoralization always ferent fate is in Christianity. Necessity knows no law, and the pleano of necessity is made an excuse for the

But in spite of desires and efforts of this good men a tide of Sabbath des and make every man feel that he is ecration did set in and aided by forces

Results Forever Glorious.

But all the fearful costs of the war men who fear God and keep his com-were small in comparison with the mandments. Let us put down every great and lasting results. Many wars form of lawlessness, for lawlessness have been drawn games and there will quickly subvert popular governals who commanded our armies and has been nothing to show for the blood ment. A few years ago while I was shed, but in this conflict the results pastor in Findlay, an old soldier there were definite and must be lasting It made an assault upon his wife and his associates in command. Sherman is settled forever that we are a nation daughters with a hatchet. For a time tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp. and Sheridan, Logan and Siegel, Hook-The states under the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that one or more would be not the constitution have it was thought that the constitution have it was the constitution have it was thought that the constitution have it was the constitution have the constitution have it was the constitution have the constitution h wounds, who forty-four years and their country's (all went forth to battle. The highest honor permeted to mortals is to be identified with a great cause, to do and to endure for its success. This honor is yours; are numbered with the dead. But, they generations to come will talk of your heroism and scatter flowers upon the line of their constant bravery. The first constant bravery wise and slavery was swept from the line of their constant bravery wise and slavery was swept from the line of the first they all recovered. It was the to seede The union is perpetual, and the country one and inseparable. The irrepressible conflict between free labor and slave labor was also settled. For a long time, it was attempted to save the nation without dishered with the first they all recovered. It was the to seede The union is perpetual, and the country one and inseparable. The irrepressible conflict between free labor and slave labor was also settled. For a long time, it was attempted to save the nation without dishered with the dead. But, they all recovered. 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It was the heroism and scatter flowers upon the ing loyalty, their constant bravery wise and slavery was swept from the a prisoner by force out of the hands hade to which you gleen and we thank God who gave them to land. Had our armies failed, America of the authorities, make an assault us in our time of need. We remember also with pardonable pride and grati-into hostile and warring states as is shot down. The man who sold whiskey All nonor to these mothers, wises ude our officers in the Spanish war and daughters. You know the cost many of whom are still living same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him are still living the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him are still living the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him are still living the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him the same restrictions upon travel and officer that liquor always had on him the same restrictions upon travel and the poured out if was your cradio boy. 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your sweet lover your own papa who to c soldiers, men who were not con
armies a million or more soldiers in When you hear of an atrochous telling. Your sweet lover your own paps who was soluters, men who were not come armites a minion or more somets in when you near of an arrognous come, went away and who in some cases and spicious, who had no hope of fame, the army of each nation in times of do you not instinctively connect it never come back. You know what then who catried a knapsack, haver privations are, you know what it is sack gun and ammunition on long upon the people. It is common to else but that the many but did the awprivations are, you know wont it is said and aminumized on long upon the people it is common to else out that the man who did the average for his afety, to weep over his bleed, hight, who were exposed to shot and Germany or France, the time has liquor? Did not the assassin who of the average of the control of the assassin who of the average of the control of the average of the average of the control of the average of the a for his safety, to weep over his nicental might, who were exposed to shot and itermany or France, the time has liquor? Did not the assassin who of itickets ing wounds to take up tife's work shell whose pay was forty cents a day come for comparing it with all Europe. fered one hand to President Mewithout him to have suffered in greenbacks and who, which they in size and natural resources and in with the other he fired the fatal shot. Journal.

the United State, near coulds all Did not he have rooms in a saloon said of the men they exhibit, and when it will cand in popula their headquarters in saloons? might cave these brate veterane, and ed a heroism equal to their mand tuon and wealth. If it were proken up its no room to question it, the saloon and neglect all honor to your patriot. The Soldiers Reminiscences. ests, the condition w... be more stituted authorities are overpowered ism. I will not say your charity, for The soldiers today remember many strained than in Europe in there are by lawless mobs, we may expect a

into different nations with must inter-promoter lawlessness. When the con-Flowers, Song and isin, I will not say your charity, for The soldiers today remember many istrained than in Europe in there are by lawless moos, we may expect a have not these men and their families things that others overlook. Civilians no natural national best larger from of government that will affect the soldiers of ships (fluid explaint). Lend for any form of government that will affect the soldiers of ships (fluid explaint). claims upon all women who have true think of marching regiments of shin- God evidently designed the land for any form of government that will af-Two issues Have Been Settled.

I turn to these younger men of the Little do they know of what army country. The first our revolutionary which the supremacy of law shall be Spanish war and of the milita. Our life really is. The soldier thinks of fathers settled when he in appeal to universally recognized. The stars and hope is in you. Some of you are sons the goodby to home and friends and arms they dissolved all political constripes as they float over us shall be uniform. of these veterans of the evil war neighbors, of doming the uniform, nection with Great Britis, and established the emblem of both law and liberty battle fields, or if they still five may and almost intolerable on should nenceforth be subject to no O. America, land of the Pilgrim bat le fields, or if they still five may fit, heavy and almost intolerable on should henceforth be subject to not of america, iand of the regular of the still five may fit, heavy and almost intolerable on should henceforth be subject to not of america, iand of unit regular of the still five may fit, heavy and almost intolerable on should henceforth be subject to not of a subject to not of the thonor you for vourselves worthy sons very muscle ached, of police duty, subjugation of one country by any and of glorious history, land of boundof worthy sires. And you who can of his sweeping and cleaning up of other or by all others that could be less opportunities and possible to not boast this lineage, but are suimat- the dirt of the camp, of his rations combined against it is not to be con- All eyes in all lands are turned to Who Faced the Horrors of sed by the same spirit, and have in and how he cooked them, no stove, sidered among the possibilities of the thee. Thou art the hope of all the more recent times responded to your cally fire on the ground. Sometimes future, if our nation shall perish it called the almost impossible to see was settled in the war of the and all generations of all ages will not be services. You and I will get a fire. At the first, some of our sixtles. The whole country will remain give honor, honor to the wen who kept talk of the glories of the past and generals were very sender hearted united. No state and no group of thee whole, and made all thy people will gird our swords for coming bat toward the enemy. You remember states can extricate itself from the free! Impressive Exercises Held in the ties. Over the graves of fallen heroes General McClellan's order, that the union of all the states. The issue was we solemnly swear that in every con- fences must not be destroyed, but hotly contended. The South was honour country may be worth the seas of boys obeyed, they only took the top never went to hattle. They fought as blood that have been poured out for rail, but strange to tell, the fences they beheved for their rights as well disappeared. It was hard to march as for their interests. Many of them all day in all weathers heavily loaded were religious men, but they were over Memorial day, unpleasant as it was is most appropriate. It is a time for rations, and at night to have no beds ed and thy submitted when they had no

lions of Men Without Money.

Thirty-roun bas, the New York Zoomill it romain a republic? Will ing the keepers in the New York Zoowe continue to be free men? Will our logical Park something to worry ple, by the people, for the people? or will it become a government of the crawling over the mother when he and Phege-the Abana and Pharpar of lightly of war who have never had and ever will be before us. Shall our republican institutions and republican form of government be maintainnecessary: First, a general possession

were they old men whose productive church can supplement, the work of not take the work of education out of the hands of the state. Let the child schools. Our population will thus be The amount of suffering come unified and assimilated.

Hope in Religion. at Trinity church, Sunday morning, war," and it shall be to the old hero a prison, and the sufferinf in after ity and religion. We cannot hide from years from maimed limbs and shatter ourselves the fact that in the past all ed constitutions, who can measure great republics have been short lived. delivered the following memorial serBut soon, ah very soon, in all this these? Then there was the natural broad land there will not be found strain upon the loved ones at home, at the regions have preserved their freethere was the natural at the liberty loving people in mountain upon the loved ones at home, at the regions have preserved their freedom but what great neonly with diso anxious for news and yet so dread-dom, but what great people with di-Vicksburg," or "I marched with Sher-ing to bear it, the anguish which fol-wan to the sea." But when the last lowed had news and the after years in the valleys as well as on the mounman to the sea." But when the last lowed had news and the after years in the valleys as well as on the mountainty surviving seldier will have tottered of loneliness and sorrow. The moral tains, have long been self-governing? shock was terrible in its fruitage. Law- The only hope we can have for a difcustoms fall into neglect. Should the great American war was no exception. religion are accepted and acted upon, follow in the trail of war and the more generally the principles of our the safer will be our institutions. Gen. Washington in his farewell address discription of the Sabbath, for the to the people of the United States, violation of solemn promises, disressaid: "Of all the dispositions and then will the people have become so violation of solemn promises, disressaid: "Of all the dispositions and degenerate, so bereft of patriotism garding the sacredness of truth, habits which lead to political prospertrampling down the rights of private ity religion and morality are indiswill merit the scorn and contempt of the Con Nov. 15, 1862, Abraham Liniman claim the tribute of patriotism the world and the wrath of Almighty coln issued the following proclama: who should labor to subvert these pillars of human bandings these Conest property and the destruction of human pensable supports In vain would that lars of human happiness, these Cimest "The president, commander-in-chief props of the duties of men and titi-

not suffer nor the cause they defend we look to you and to your sons to you poured out Let us by legal processes overcome the tyranny of wealth a stockholder in our nation's opulence. from abroad, it has not yet spent its Let us stand for universal education and defend our public schools against all enemies. Let us personally be

ford protection to the people. But ! Described they know of what army country. The first our resolutionary which the supremacy of law shall be

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WHO WANTS A PET?

about. Keeper Snyder found them gerous in a second in the serpent's efforts to defend her family,

Snyder opened the door of the cage that he was able to fight his own battle, for he coiled himself about Snyholding on with the tenacity of a bulldog.

The young snakes average twentyches in circumference. They resemble the parent in color, being pale green and decorated with round black spots ed the reptile collection to the value of about \$500.

The youngsters will be given no ig will be fed on sparrows for several pletely disoppeared in six weeks, almonths. The mother was brought though other food was liberally sup-

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"Do your constituents think great deal of you?" "I don't know whether they think a

it that they think a great about me."-Washington Star .. Johnny was entertaining the young man in the narlor. "Mr. Sponamore," he asked, "how

long have you been coming to see my sister? Is it two years or three? "Two, I think," replied young Spoonamore. "Why, Johnny?"

"Cause that's what sis says, but paw he says it seems to him like it was forty years."-Chicago Tribune.

Young Wife-Gerald, how do you like my doughnets?"

Young Husband (pale, but resolute) -"Don't you see me cating them, Bertha? They're splendid. The only fault I can possibly find with them is that they are a little too satisfying After eating one of them you don't want anything else, you know.-Philadelphia Press.

"Did young Gilderly ask you for our daughter?"

"What did he say?"

"Why, he said that he had made a bet of a couple of hundred that I would refuse my consent." "And what did you do?"

"I gave my consent at once. I was determined he should lose the money." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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where, Pa-Joey, in ten years the Panama canal will be done; then you can buy tickets and take your ma and me down there to see it .- Indianapolis Cacommercial Lia-

Artistic folk frequently have somewhat vague notions about business. Some of them are quite ignorant of it. others utterly indifferent to it and oth ers yet hate the very name of it. One in the last named category was Liszt. He had returned from a successful tour, and Princess Metternich, the wife of the celebrated statesman and dinlomatist, was questioning he regarding the concerts he had been ground abroad. "I bear," she said, "that you did good hosiness in Paris."

To which Lirst gave the tart coply: I only played some music there. Butiness-that I leave to hankers and di-

To another lady the musical cleric gave a still more sarcastic answer. "Ah, Abbe," she sighed, "what a great fortune you would make if only you could be induced to go to America to play!" "Madame," returned Liszt, "if you

stood in need of that fortune, believe me, I would go at once."—Collier's Weekly,

The Eye of the East. Damascus, perhaps the most ancient city in the world, claims the proud title of "the Eye of the East," which the

striking beauty of its aspect from a distance fully justifies. Bright buildings which sparkle under the Syrian sun rise out of a mass of many tinted foliage. To the north- call them. west stretch the long, bare snow white ridges of Anti-Lebanon, while in charming contrast gardens, rich cornfields and teeming orchards form a

brilliant setting on all sides. Winding through this profuse display of oriental beauty, the rivers Barrada Scripture-lose themselves far to the every inch of sixteen feet became dan. cast in Loke Bahr-el-Merj. On a nearer view much of this giamour vanof general decay.

A similar title is given to Athens in Milton's "Paradise Regained." It is: Athens, the eye of Greece, mother of arts.

A Pair of Cattish.

A pair of catilsh that were continuously watched in a government aqua- a ten-girl club they agree to pay \$: rium made a nest by removing the gravel from a corner. During the first few days after batching the fry, banked in the corners of the tank, were at irregular intervals actively stirred by the barbels of the parents, usually the male. Subsequently the parents were seen to suck the eggs into their mouths and then extrude them with some force. The predaceous feeding habits of the old fish gradually overcame the paren tal lustinet. The tendency to suck the fev into their mouths continued and the inclination to spit them out diminished, so that the number of young plied.

Gousod the Man. Gounod was one of the most fascinating men I have ever met. His manner had a charm that was irresistible, and his kindly eyes, as soft and melting as a woman's, would light up with a emile now tender, now humorous, that fixed itself ineffaceably upon the memory. He could speak English fairly well, but preferred his own lan guage, in which he was a brilliant conversationalist, and he could use to adgreat deal of me," said Senator Sorg- vantage a fund of keen, ready wit. He hum, "but the newspapers are seeing was at this time influenced by a recritdescence of that religious most which had strongly characterized his youthful career, but his tone, though carnest and thoughtful when he was dwelling upon his art, could brighten up with the lightness and gayety of a true Parisian.-Hermann Klein in Cen-

Fuel In Ancient Rome.

The fuel of the ancient Romans was almost exclusively charcoal. This was burned in open pans, without grate or flue, and gave economical heat for living rooms and baths. Careful experiment has shown that such fires yield no considerable amount of dangerous carbonic oxide The inconvenience of chimneys was avoided, the heat could be easily regulated, and a pan with a ourning surface sufficed to heat a church seating 2,000 people.

Work While You Pray

A squall caught a party of tourists on a lake in Scotland and threatened to capsize their boat. When it seemed that the crisis had really come, the largest and strongest man in the party. in a state of intense fear, said, "Let us pray." "No, no, my man!" shouted the bluff old boatman. "Let the little man pray. You take an onr!"-Success,

No Apology Necessary. "I congratulate you most beartily," said the nearsighted guest at the wed-

ding, "on this happy-oh, I beg your pardon! I thought I was speaking to the bridegroom." "That's all right," the other man replied. "I accept your congratulations.

The Narse. The Louden Hospital complains that worth; he was quite willing to let us the word "murse" means too many did kiss him. We unanimously declined.

ferent things, from the board school girl of fourteen, who gets 2 shillings a week for minding the baby, to the highly skilled nurse who follows the army doctor to the very battlefield.

His Worst Experience. "Hez you ever been kicked by a mule?

"No, thank de Lawd, I never hez experienced nuthin' wass dan a house fallin' on me"- Atlanta Constitution.

Things move along so rapidly nowadays that people who say "It can't be done" are always being interrupted by somebody doing it.-Saxby's Magazine.

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SHOP GIRLS' BANKING CLUES

Private banking concerns among the girls in the big department stores are the thing now-banking clubs, they

There are no articles of incorporaion, no high-salaried officials, no as terest on deposits. There is only a treasurer, a weekly collection of deposits and a weekly turnover of the amount taken in to one of the stock holders. It is, in fact, only a multidi loan society dignified with the name "banking club," but with the advent of spring there is much need for fund. ishes, and there is abundant evidence in farge quantities, and the club provides a method of saving.

There is little formality about the organization. The girls get togethergenerally ten of them-and decide ou the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund. If it is each for ten weeks. That makes a to tal collection of \$20 a week. Then they agree by let or otherwise upon the order in which they shall draw their money.

The girl who gets the first drawing has her \$20 on the first pay day and can fit herself out in spring attire. She then repays the sum to the others by her weekly deposits. The girl who comes last on the list has the satisfaction of knowing her money is piling up for her each week and that at the end of two menths and a half she will have enough to buy a summer dress

"What security have you that you will get your money back?" one of the girls was asked. "Security?" she repeated in surprise

2t, the question. "Why, we have no security. Ain't we all indies of honor.'

"But might not some of them drop out after getting their \$20?" "Certainly not. Didn't I say we were

all ladies of honor? But say, I'm glad was number two on the list"-New York Press.

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FOR SWEET CHARITY.

Although I was one of the victims, I remember being greatly amused by a practical joke perpetrated at a bazzar in aid of an important charity.

During the afternoon, a pair of lady's shoes was placed on a stand in front of a certain room. A placard announced that the owner of these shoes had, in the interests of the bazaar, offered to kiss every male person who within the next half hour purchased one of the necessary tickets, price 1 shilling each.

The tickets were sold by a number of pretty girls, and, in the hope that it was one of these who would do the kissing, the young fellows bought the tickets by the half-dozen. Ere the half hour was up 200 lickets were out.

We all impatiently awaited admis sion into the room. I was among the first to enter, and it was some time before I quite realized how we had been victimized. The only one in the room save the osculating candidates was an old, merry looking loker. He was fat. had a rubleund proboscis, and his breath reeked with tobacco. But he blandly assured us he was the owner of the shoes.

He showed us a receipt, which proved that he had that day purchused the shoes from a well-known local I am the father of the bride."--Chicago firm. But he proudly said there was no intention to defraud. He was quite willing to let us have our moneys worth; he was quite willing to let us -Tit Bits.

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Her Father (sternly) - Young man, an you support a family? Young Man (startled)-Why er I

only wanted your daughter.—Philadoiphia Public Ledger.

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Notes.

as been prowling around in Sunday with his family. ia again, and as a result of his in match-making there will ple of the south side, the the victims other member. Announceide this morning are thát he ceremon) will take place ter today. ne of the bride-to-be's sister, i

ning bride is a teacher of the street school, while the the junior member of the e Co., and a son of L. E. & er M. C. Ricketts, of south

l Mrs. Ricketts will be at their friends on south West groom having leased one of "Ransbottom cottages.

sappointed Laborers. ay being a holiday, the L. E.

ops closed down, and as per ns the force of laborers retin had been posted announcwork would not be resumed inesday morning. The shops a running short hours lately, two days off this week, and he men having done nothing lay, they have begun to think will look like 30 cents. The n are only allowed to carn onth, and it is said the averighout the shops will not ex-

Lima Represented.

side postmaster J. J. Anderrned from Springfield last ere ne went as a delegate to ntion of the Ohio Association Clerks Mr. Herold French, utral office accompanied Mr. as a guest. The convention e city hall, after which they d to the Bookwalter Hotel. banquet awaited them. Gov. was among the speakers of sion Mr Anderson reports ention a most successful afsays the cause which the as represents bids fair to suc-

lusical Entertainment.

row evening the Sunday asses of Miss Ida Kieffer and A. Herreit will give an enterat Grace church. No admiswill be charged, but a silver will be taken. A good probeen arranged as follows: Orchestra address....Mrs. John Yates



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...Gail Bowdle and Hazel Morrison. sa Belle Bloxham, for Selectionrchestra. Death Message Received.

The Pugsley families have received the sad message that a niece and grand daughter, Miss Edua Bair, of na Receives a Few Visitors Findlay, had died, and the Walter and George Possiey families have gore to the bereaved home.

Brief Mentions.

J. F. Van Horn, of McPheron ave nne, who is working at Findley, spent

Wood home, on south Pine street, Mr ding of two very popular H. E. Wood and a grand child being

arms of this city will be is home from the Ada college, for his I summer vacation.

. Ricketts will lead to Cairo, is a guest at the Dr. Meli hom : altar, Miss Belle Bloxham, on east Vine. The doctor is some bet-

visited relatives at Onliney, vesterday Bowdie, of 712 east Elm Mrs. J. W. Kagey, of Holly street accompanied Mas Sadie Meyers to y department at the south her Virginia home. Miss Meyers has

> ington, Ind., were guests of south sidrelatives vesterday.

> by street. Miss Belie Jennings returned to

> Greenlawn avenue. George Durnbaugh, who has occh

work this morning but A. Durnbaugh, of south Main stepet. med to disappointment, as a returned to Cleveland, yesterday. Miss Bernice Kraft, of east Kin

> After visiting the Reed families in south Lima, Mrs. E A. Reed and Mr and Mis. H. F. Reed have returned to their Crestline homes.

south side, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cochran have returned to Toledo. Mrs Jennie Hayes, of Toledo, is a

ruest of the Hayes and Hilford fami-E. I. Higgins, of south Central ave-

Bertha, of Marion, O Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huffman, of

Bloom Center, were guests of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Crider, of east Kibby street

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places in the Bible. Buthla, the daughter of Pharaoh, called han Moses becally the drew him out of the water. Jocheben, his mother, extled him feluthiel, saying, "I had hoped for him." Miriam, his sister, called him Jared. because she had descended after him into the water to see what his end gould be. Aaron called his brother Reading Mrs Roy Banta. Abi Zanuch because his father had deserted their mother. Amrain, the father of Moses, called the boy Chabar ; because he was again requited to the

mother of the lad.

It is a curious fac . makeown per-

haps to a majority of readers, and

by eight different manes in various

Kehath, the grandfather of Moses, called him Abigder because God had repaired the breach in the house of Jacob. The nurse of the grandfather of Moses called him Abi Socho because he was once halden three months in the Tabernacie. All Israel called him-Shemalah because "in his days God heard their cries and rescued them from their oppressors."

A Lzeful Coffin.

A writer in an English church maga-zine once found in a collier's cuttage in Stuffordshire a coffin used as a bread and cheese cupboard. Notwithstanding his wife's remonstrance, he told the story of the coffin as follows: "Eighteen years ago I ordered that cottin. The wife and me used to have a good many words. One day she said, I'll more be content till I see thee in thy coffin.' 'Well, lass,' I said, 'If that 'Il content thee it 'll soon be done.'

"Next day I gave directions to have the thing made. In a few days it came home, to the wife's borror. I got into it and said, 'Now, lass, are thee content? She began to cry and wanted the horrid thing taken away. But that I wouldn't allow. In the end she got accustomed to seein' it, and, as we wanted to turn it to some use, we had some shelves put in and made it into a bread and cheese cupboard. We have niver quarreled since it came."

Preferred Rogs to Land.

They tell a good one on a prominent real estate man of Waurika. Some time ago he carried a prospector over on Beaver creek to show him a certain claim. He told the man that it was an exceptionally fine claim, that the land did not overflow and that he would sell it to 1/1m for \$4,000. The man looked around and discovered some red mud way up in a tree and asked the real estate man what caused that mud in the tree tops if the land did not overflow. The agent promptly replied that there was a kind of hor raised over in the Chickasaw country which used to range on the creek and that they rubbed the mind on the trees. The prospector took a look over the land, glanced up in the tree again and told the Waurika man that he wouldn'r take the claim, but he would give him \$4,000 for a comple of those hogs.-Kansas City Journal.

The Cranberry.

The value of the chinberry as a me dicinal agent was early recognized by the American aborigines, who prepared noulties from them to extract the venom from poisoned arrows. On the same principle they are used now as a remedy for erysipelas, taken internally or applied as a positioe. In malarini and typhoid conditions the acid of the fruit is specially commended, while dyspepties who lack gastric juice are also of fered cranberries. Esten raw they are said to be an excellent remedy for bilionsness. As a health food cranberries should not be strained, as too much of their substance is lost.

Sugar Making In 1700.

The historian Lafittall, the period of whose observation dated back to ling." 1700-05, describes how in March the Indians make transverse incisions with their batchets, from which trickles an abundance of water, which they afterward boil over a fire. He says the sugar thus made has nearly always a burned taste, but that the French make it better than the Indian women. from whom they learned how to make it. Bossu, writing in 1756, is equally explicit as to the source of sugar making.

Nothing to De. Towns-The last time I saw Jenkins he was looking pretty blue; said he had nothing to do.

Browne-He told me the same thing today when I met him, but he was quite cheerful.

Towne-Resigned to it, I suppose. Browne-Resigned to it! No; just appointed to it. He's got a political iob.-Philadelphia Press.

Pompous Customer-That insect powder you sold me the other day is no good. The cockroaches fatten on it. the first stage. They get fat on it and | Record-Herald. then die of anoplexy. Come round next week and report again. Anything I can do for you, ma'am'?

Herole Sacrifice. Belle-Do you think Chappie loves

Grace-I know it. He told me today that he was going to shave off his mustache so that he could devote more

thought to you. Encouraging.

The Prospective Bride-I sometimes wish I had more experience in house keeping and domestic life.

The Old Stager -But, my dear, if you and you would never get married.

Brutally Frank. The Wife-What will you do when

you have no little wifie to mend your clothes for you? The Wretch--Have money to buy now ones.-Exchange.



Miss Whittaker, a prominent club woman of Savannah, Ga., tells how she was entirely cured Compound.

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The Sliver Penny.

According to high authority the silter penny of King Alfred is the earliest authentic Saxon com that can be traced with certainty to the London mint. Athelstan, about 928, was the that British king to enact regulations for the government of the mint, but the coinage was debased by the minters during the several reigns following. To such an extent was this fraud carried on that in the reign of Henry I. dealers in the markets refused to accept current money, and when the king summoned the minters to appear at Winchester only three men out of ninety-four escaped mutilation and banishment. Henry I. is said to have instituted a mint at Winchester in 1125, but the English do not seem to have been proficient in the art of coming, for Stow relates that in the reign of Edward I, the mint was kept by Italiaus. In Henry III.'s time Euglish money greatly improved in appearance, and in his reign took place the first gold coinage in that country. In the following reigns money was again debased, and it became so had that Queen Elizabeth called in all corrupted coins and new ones were issued, for the first time having the edges milled.

Por a Change.

There was good talk at a ten party given once at the observatory of Cambridge, England. Sydney Smith was there, and although he took the wonderful work of the place seriously he had a light manner of expressing himlook at Jupiter, and this was his com-

"Jupiter? If you hadn't told me 1 should have taken it for a bad shil- fort him. The funeral was held at the

"Where is Sir John Herschel?" asked one of the guests.

the astronomer. Airy. "He was ardered there to observe the stars of the southern hemisphere."

"Ah!" said Sydney Smith. "I suppose you astronomers, when you are ill, are advised to change your stars just as we ordinary mortals are told to change our air."

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Lost Opportunity.

Jimjones-I met a ghost last night and it spake to me.

Samsmith-What did it say? Jimjones-Haven't the least idea. I'm not familiar with the dead languages.-Chicago News.

TRAVELING IS DANGEROUS. Constant motion jars the kidneys

which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is the reason that travelers, trainmen, street car men, teamsions and all who drive very much suffer from kidney disease in some torm. Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the kidneys and cures all forms of kidney and bladder dislease Geo H. Hausan, locomotive on-Can't be perfect health without pure gineer, Lima, O., writes, "Constant viblood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes great deal of trouble with my kidneys, pure blood. Tones and invigorates Kldney Cure." For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

FOSTER Tells Us All About Weather

Last bulletic gave forecast of disturbance to cross continent June 2 to 6, warm waves I to 5, cool waves 4 to . Next disturbance will reach Dacific coast about 8, cross west of the Rockies by close of 9, great central valleys 10 to 12, eastern states 13. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies 8. great central valleys 10, eastern states 12. Cold wave will cross west of Rockies about 11, great (entral valleys 13, esstern states 15

for This Month.

This disturbance will be in lated by a high temperature wave preceded and followed by low temperatures fatensity of weather events will not be so great as in preceding storms which of ovarian troubles by the use will be at its greatest force near June of Lydie E. Pinkham's Vegetable 6 on meridian 90-earlier west, later

> will understand me but new readers are slow to comprehend these short statements. By reference to my weather bulletin the old and careful reader will understand that I expecthat disturbance to one day east of meridian 90 on June 19. That would place it in the Ohlo valley and on the lower lakes. But it may be a little behind that or a little east of these points. The weather maps will locate the storm center on that or any other day for their hindcasts are good. But wherever that storm center is on June 19th, moderately dangerous storms will occur 100 to 300 miles southeast of its center as it moves eastward.

A long spell of cold weather will follow May 29, fluctuating, but low temperature continuing till after June 7, on meridian 90, a little earlier west, later east of that line. Then will follow a week of hot weather. From June 18 to 23 will be another hot period, followed by falling temperatures to close the month.

Bad indigestion is responsible for When you can buy the most cases of pale, lifeless complexions, blues, red noses and bad temper Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea positively cures all stomach troubles. 35 the same money at cents. H. F. Vortkamp.

OBITUARY.

James Bolton was born at Mt. Vern-James Bolton was born at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Oct. 27, 1818, and died May 21st, 1904, at the home of his daughter on west Spring street, this city in his youth his parents moved to Mercer county where he grew to manhood, and was united in marriage to Lucinda Thompson, with whom he lived happily for 52 years.

She was not called to her long home until Mar 27, 1891, leaving hus band and four children to mourn their loss. Mr. Bolton was a member of the Methodist church since his early manhood, was an honored member of Ailen lodge, I. O. O. F., for many years He had been in poor health for a long time, but he failed very fast during the Pay Your Bills long winter and took to his bed six weeks prior to his death. His illness was painless, no disease, but a general breaking down, failing and he died as Dy borrowing money of us on your self. The party hed been led up to he had lived, surrounded by his furniture, planos, horses, wagons, etc., ready to smooth his pillow and comhome of his daughter, Mrs. Keller, on May 23, 1904, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. Avann, of Trinity church, and "He is at Cape of Good Hope," said Rev. Mills, his former pastor, and greatly beloved by the deceased. Servecis were largely attended. All of his children, five grand children, three

great grand children were present except W. W. Dutton and family, of Schenectady, N. Y. The remains were New York Cleaning & Dyeing Works, laid beside his companion in beautiful Woodlawn.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, the Trinky Epworth League and members of Allen lodge, I. O. O. F. for their many expressions of sympathy, and for the beautiful flowers which speak silent words of comfert in times of sorrow. We also sincerely thank Trinity choir for the sweet songs sung, and Bros Avana and Mills for "Well, when a man writes anything their comforting visits while living. that somebody else claims to have and beautiful tributes in death, and written you can just about make up for words of comfort as sorrowing

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A Virtue of Necessity. "And now," said the old friend of

the family, "I suppose you are ready to climb the ladder of fame?" "I'll have to, I guess," replied the college graduate, "if there isn't any

Precocity. Nodd-You don't mean to say your child said all these bright things?

elevator."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Todd-Yes, sir, "Why, I didn't know he could read yet "-June Smart Set.

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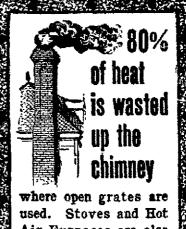
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A. J. Piatt, of south Union street

been seriously ill at the Kagey home. Mr and Mrs. Ed. Woolery, of hunt-

Cleveland, today, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Perkins, of

street, visited Jackson Center friends

Welsh and Miss Ella Throckmarton of south Main street. After visiting relatives on the

nue, is entertaining his sister, Miss

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t of June, and the corps of Edward Fry, of Greenlaws avenue

Mrs. Elizabeth Knisely, of West

Bloomington, Ind, relatives are entertaining Mrs. H. Cook, of west Aid

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mis. H

Pred Hetile, of Muncie, Ind., yesierday visited his nieces, Mrs. Emmo

WILL CURE CONSUMPTION.
A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes

Charity covereth a multitude of sins No, Maude, dear; the jailer doesn't suffer from having felons on his

When a woman doesn't want to

Scientists announce that Bright's form of kidney and urinary trouble as well as rheumatism, lumbago, and similar affections do not and cannot exist in the great pine forests. The very air is laden with the healing and invigorating breath from the pines Pincules bring health to your home

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it is to love the beautiful and The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must lowever, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, se very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. is no accessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful

ming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This

No woman's happl-ness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much so as

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WEATHER.

Washington, May 31.-For Ohio and east to north winds.

Somebody must have advised Jupiter ply for summer consumption by arti- Jerome, Yavapia county, Arizona. ficial means

Will some republican editor or statesman tell the farmers of this county, why, in spite of nearly 100 per cent protection the sheep industry is not so prosperous as it was when wool was on the free list, under the tariff of 1894?

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING.

Society of Trinity M. R. courch will Wednesday, June 1st.

THE IDLER.

Ex-Auditor J. C. Jones, of Ottawa. Putnam county, delivered the Decoration day address at Gomer, yesterday morning, and in the afternoon, spoke at Vaughnsville.

The jury in the Gillespie murder

it express themselves as greatly before you invest your money and we thou, sprang to the deck steward's aspleased with the selection. The rain know you will be better satisfied. of the past two days has called a halt in the work, but splendid progress has AN EVENING OF READINGS AND: Miss Susan Gabelie yelled, "Don't turn used to exist which had no horns at keeping his mouth shut than in any the contract.

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The Ladies Ald Society of the First Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. the trivial pretext of seeking her in-Dawson, 534 south Elizabeth street, Wednesday afternoon, June 1st.

The Culture Club will meet with Mrs. Ray, 701 west High street in chair, and, halling a passing steward. stead of with Mrs. Harold as previous

Mrs. Morgan S. Reed, of Toledo, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Milton Bowlus, over Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Spring street Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Shubert, 324 west North street.

Miss Mae O'Connor returned today from a brief visit with her cousin in Urbana.

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It's shameful when youth fails to how proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and ir. at her all that he wanted to. After respective of old age. Dyspepsia, awblie he decided that she was quite Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield the prettiest girl that he ever had to this perfect pill. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

JUNIOR LEAGUE SOCIAL.

The boys and girls of the Junior League of Trinity church, will give a social at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. | brid it back on her lap. But she did | Judgment, is a mistake; that Raphael's at 7 o'clock tonight, to which they in not thank him or pay the slightest vite all their friends. There will be a attention to his polite action. There fine program and refreshments will are naps on deck and naps on deck, be served. Admission 10 cents. Come and Miss Gabelle had not gone to and encourage the children.

WE OWE NO DEBTS.

No preferred or promotor's stock issued. We have invested our own money to develop our mines. We West Virginia: Rain tonight and have twenty claims, comprising 400 probably Wednesday; fresh north acres of land, in the Black Rock Gold there himself. The wind had changed and Copper Mining district, the richest deposits of gold on earth and often called "Tressury Vault of the South-Provius that no preparation has been west," within short distance of the made to increase this city's water sup | Senator Clark's United Verde mines at

We have a double compartment shaft sunk 150 feet, 100 foot drifts made every 50 feet. The ore is all blocked out. 1,200 tons of ore is now in the dump. All necessary engines. bollers and hoists were new when we began work two years ago and are in and then she went inside. fine condition now. Running water and abundance of timber on our own land. Ore will run from \$15 to \$80

The Woman's Foreign Missionary per ton mill run. We now offer a limited number of hold an all day meeting with Mrs. shares of stock to erect a smelter. Sarah Lutz, 1024 west High street, which is necessary before the mine can be worked to the extent it should be, to pay the largest dividends possible each quarter. Not an officer or representative of our company draws a salary. Every dollar invested now goes to purchase a smelter and to put liest possible date. Dividends can be looked for this year. This is no stock jobbing scheme, but a proposition where all who invest will share alike according to their investment. case was discharged yesterday morn. Investigate us. Write for prospectus. ing because of failure to reach an Black Rock Gold and Copper Mining agreement. On the last vote it stood Co., Suite 733 Stock Exchange buildeight for acquittal and four for con- ing, Chicago, Ill., or call and see our viction as charged in the indictment, local representatives, The Ohio Investment and Trust Co .-- 14-231 Contractors Mowen have received north Main street, Lima, Ohio, and and the deck sieward rushed to the swered. "She isn't so silly now. I've the first and a large consignment of they will be glad to explain the dotails rescue and bore her hastily away. Dis- been falking to her about it, and she's brick to be used in the new high of our company to you. We want you rant, who was burning to be of some getting more some every day."-Inschool, and those who have examined to investigate our company thoroughly

been made and the building will be MUSIC at Lima College Thursday me upside down, for pity's sake," and all, The name, meaning as it dues ready for occupation within and pos- evening, June 2nd. Mrs J. K. Brice, he had to drop her feet as if they "horned nose," is rather a misnomer in sibly long before the time required in reader: Loyed Miller, Chas. Hender, scoroled his hands, son and Rhen Watson, planists, and But he was richly rewarded for his in Africa have two horns, one behind the Watson string quartette. Admir-98-2t

His Victory At Sea.....

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By ANNE WARNER

Durant lay in his chair. The three theirs Bext to him were vacant. They were labeled in order "Mrs. Gabelle," "Miss Gabelle," "Miss Susan Gabelle." Beyond the three chairs came the chair away. of the Italian lady who had a baby. Durant looked across the vacant seats and saw the baby and blessed the intervening space. The Italian lady thought that he wanted to admire the baby and held it up high on purpose for him to see. But his gaze fled out upon the wide ocean beyond, and he a voice of the utmost assurance that he

himself looking at her over the top of his book and wishing that she might was delighted. Her baby had cried so er free to enjoy society. Durant had been three chairs away, but Miss Gabelle was only half that distance removed. Mme. Italia leaned over and addressed her at once.

"She eees sso gooood, mill baybee! bay beee!" Miss Gabelle looked so disgusted that

the Italian was disconcerted and seized fant to rise from her seat and view life from the lee side The instant that she was out of

sight the young girl sprang from her Take these three chairs and carry them down to the other end of the deck," she said, pressing his hand to some purpose. "and do it right off. will you, please?"

She went inside directly she saw him bearing off the first chair, and Durant lost not a minute in detaching himself from his rugs, to the end that when the steward returned he might say, with an imitation of the initiative proceeding: "Take mine too."

The steward grinned and took his chair too.

When Miss Gabelle reappeared she looked prettier than ever, and as she at once opened a book and became wholly absorbed in it Durant decided that the best thing for him to do was to go to sleep with his face turned in ber direction and so be able to look the pretriest girl that he ever had seen and that he must know her somehow. Presently she closed her eyes, Gabelle's chair and, picking the book sleep with her face turned in Du-

rant's direction. When the first cone sounded she woke up with a start and flew below so quickly that he only had

when she was gone. chaired and booked when he got up lantic. and was coming around the corner by the smoking room in a very trying manner, but he hardly noticed that in his tangied emotions over her proximity and distance.

She noticed it, though, and strove in coat collar so as to shut off a gr gale. Her efforts proving futile, she summoned a sailor who was busy lash-

opened her purse. "Please carry these three chairs out lows had to be present." of the wind," she said, smiling on him,

The sailor grabbed two chairs and clumped away at a gait demanded by the exigencies of the situation.

Durant meanwhile extricated him self from his rugs with a sprightliness to be envied by the rheumatic and paralyzed and was up and waiting when the emissary of fate returned.

pid way that men reserve for other you did, that I'm sorry to leave." men. The sailor grinned the omniscient grin that deck hands acquire, pocketed his fee, and the last two chairs went away together in as friend-After lunch Miss Gabelle occupied rant the honor of noticing his existence belle, who appeared to be the other's tigate. maiden great-nent, hove on deck and did her up with great abruptness. She the boys." became vividly green, howled pitifully. use to the family, to the end that he dianapolis Journal. sistance and started to bear up the

effort, for the niece became freshly the other, but the extinct rhinoceros, pink, smiled and remarked something known as the disceratherium, had a about the weather, a species of conver-

adiologi opening through which on shipboard, bein full frequently and has themselves forever. It came on to blow worse soon, and one terrifle gast turned their plaids into distress signals and caused the deck stemant, who was whirling about just then distributing takes and fea as if he was a new specles of revolving danch wanter, to suggest that they would be much more comfortable upon the other sale. "I think so, too," said Miss dabelie.

"After you are through with the tea won't you take our three chairs ground there?" "Gewiss," said the man and spun

Miss Gabelle drank her tes with great breeziness, so to speak, and then went below to see how her anot was surviving. She smiled on Durant as she passed, and hope foamed high on the surf of his heart wave. When the steward came for the chairs, it was in was hidden.

"Take mine too" When Miss Gabelle came back she seemed not at all surprised at seeing him still one of their party. She even smiled again when he sprang up to install her among her wraps. And then when she was intrenched in her castle of pillow and plaid he boldly occupied the neighboring territory, and, as the powers in her case were otherwise engaged, no one entered a protest.

And then they talked. How they did talk! Only a seafarer knows how far into a heart to beart conversation two may progress by the third day out! To make matters more agreeable the wind freshened so that even apon the sheltered side a pretty girl required continuous and solicitous retucking. Toward night it began to rain.

"I think that we prust move again," Durant suggested with a heavy accent on the "we."

"Dear me, so we must," she answered, beginning to prepare to rise. He sprang to her aid, he extricated her from her rugs, he halled a deck hand, and he pointed out his work to him. "Take those four chairs out of the

wet." he told him in such a tone as Nelson used at Trainigar. "He ! have them all ready when we come up after dinner," he added to Miss Gabelle. She smiled sweetly. "I'm so glad I have met you," she

said as they went inside (together this time). "I've been dreading such a long, lonely voyage." Durant looked down at her, and she looked up at him. They both smiled,

and she blushed. Is it necessary to say more? Try and guess the outcome.

Ruskia en Rome.

These appear to me incontrovertible and accurate conclusions—that the Roman streets are damp and moldy where they are not burning; that the modern architecture is fit only to put on a Twelfth cake in sugar (e. g., the churches at the quattro Fontane); that the old architecture consists chiefly of henps of tufo and bricks; that the Tiber is muddy; that the fountains are fantastic; that the castle of St. Angelo is too round; that the capitol is too square; that St. Peter's is too hig; that and soon after her fingers relaxed their all the other churches are two little; hold of the book, and that slipped on that the Jews quarter is uncomfortato the deck. He vaulted over Mrs. ble, that the English quarter is unpicturesque; that Michael Angelo's "Transfiguration" is a failure; that the Apollo Belvedere is a public nuisance; that the bills are high, the malaria strong, the dissipation shameful, the had company numerous, the strocco depressing, the Tramontana chilling, the Levante parching, the Popente pelting, the ground unsufe, the politics perilous and the religion pernicious. I time to realize that she was going do think that in all candor and reflective charity I may assert this much.-The next morning he found her Letter to Charles Eliot Norton in At-

Pulpit Malapropisms. At a meeting of ministers the other

day one of them laid great stress on the importance of considering the sort of audience one is going to address. "I once lost a chance to preach an efvain to adjust a bit of embroidered fective sermon by using the stereo typed beginning, I am glad to see so many of you present this morning. The congregation burst into a laugh. ing something to something else and You see, they were prisoners in a state penitentiary, and the poor fel-

This brought forth another story from one who for some years was chapiain of a penitentiary. He had decided to remove from the town and take a charge elsewhere.

"This is my last Sunday here, and I'm sorry to leave you," he told his congregation of stripes. After the sermon one of the prison-

ers stepped forward and shook his "Here, take my chair, too," he said hand. "This is my last Sunday, too, to the man, smiling on him in the stu- parson," he said. "But I con't say, as

Juvenite Sepae. Sentiment among schoolgirls of seven or thereubout sometimes makes surthe mine on a paying basis at the ear. Iy a manner as the first two had done. prising manifestations, and Eleanor was heard to declare that she would her chair and for the first time did Du. not have Clara for her chum any more if Clara didn't quit being so silly about by becoming slightly pink when she the boys. In a few days Eleanor's faobserved him there in his chair the ther saw Eleanor and Clara arm in same as ever. Later Miss Susan Ga- arm as usual and felt moved to inves-

> "How's this, Eleanor?" he said to the reclined beside her niece for nearly little girl in the evening. "You said seven whole minutes. At the end of Clara should not be your chum any that time a sudden roll of the steamer more because she was so foolish about

Rhinoceroses With Two Horns. Several species of rhinoceroses, now trailing extremities of his load, but extinct and only found in a fossil state, their case. Several kinds of rhinoceroses pair of horns on the nose side by side.

The idea that Mohammadanism is "played out" would be a dangerous one for statesmen to bank upon. It isn't.

Mohammed began his career as a problet more than 600 years later than the beginning of the Christian era. At present be has 176,000,000 disciples, more than one-third as many as there are Christians in the world.

Nine hundred years ago there were in India no Mohammedans. Now there are 50,000,000, and they are increasing in number constantly. They are by all odds the most energetic subjects in British India.

The western wave of Mohammedanism rolled up to the farthest corner of Spain, up to the walls of Vienna, and then began to recede, but the shrinking process was accompanied by expansion elsewhere. In Africa Mohammedanism is steadily proselyting. Russia in Europe has 3,000,000 followers of the prophet, more than there are in what is called "Turkey in Europe." Asia, however, the realm of future

growth, is the Mohammedan stronghold. To less than 4,000,000 native Christians there are 109,000,000 Mohammedans.-New York World.

The Buke's "Thirteen Clock." An ingenious timekeeping arrangement exists today which was designed by that famous Duke of Bridgewater who laced South Lancashire with canals and died a hundred years ago. The duke was a great stickler for punctuality, and he was annoyed that the Workmen on his estate at Worsley did not return to work after dinner as promptly as they left off when the clock struck 12. When he remonstrated, he was told that while the workmen always heard the clock strike 12, quickly found a remedy for this difficulty. He had a clock made that would strike thirteen times an hour after noon, and that clock proclaims 1 o'clock with a baker's dozen of sonorous strokes to this day. The "thirteen clock" is one of the curiosities of Worsley Hall .- Westminster Gazette.

Sex of Gems.

The Romans, following the Greek mineralogists, divided gems into males and females according to the depth or lightness of their color. These terms are thus alluded to by Theophrastus; "Both these (beryl, carbuncle, omphax. crystal and amethyst) and the sard are found on breaking open certain rocks, presenting certain differences, but agreeing in name with each other. For of the sard the transparent and blood red nort is called the female. while the less transparent and darker kind is termed the male, and the cyauns also is named one sort the male and the otter the female, but the male is the deeper in color of the two." The cyanus, or cyanos, of the ancients is said, though probably incorrectly, by many modern mineralogists to be identical with our sapphire.

The Letter "M" In Mother. It has been pointed out as a curious fact that the letter "XI" in almost all known languages - English, French. Latin, Spanish, Greek, Hebrew, Chinese and the others is to be found in the word which stands for mother or nurse. Perhaps this is owing to its representing a sound which exists in every spoken speech and has the same pronunciation in them nil. It is also exceedingly easy to utter and is one of the first sounds that children make, and it therefore naturally enters into the appellation given to the nursing parent in the first cries of recognition and affection. There is no doubt at all that "ma" and the other baby names for mother originated directly from the

An Observing Child. One man in New York had social aspirations which somewhat warped his admiration of his homespun father.

The father actually sometimes relapses into the barbarism of eating with his knife. But the man has a little son whose eyes seek and find out the truth. The other day the little boy licked some mashed potatoes from his knife, and his mother chided him. "Sammy, dear," she said, "only stupid people cat with their knives.": "How can you say that, mamma?" cried the child. "Grandpa eats with his knife. And he made all

Launched on His Literary Career, "I understand your son has decided to go in for literature." "Yes, and he's made a splendid start already.'

"You don't sav." "Yes; he went to an auction this morning and hought a secondhand writing desk for only \$4.98."-Catholic Standard and Times.

An inviting Field.

"They say there's an island in the Pacific with 600 inhabitants where drunkenness, crime, jails, police and courts are unknown.' "Is that so? It's a wonder somebody hasn't started in to civilize it."-Brooklyn Life.

Solving a Mystery. Little Tommy-Papa, what is a bined?

Papa-An animal with two legs. For instance, a man is a biped, my boy. Little Tommy - Well, what's Uncle James ? He's only got one leg.-Columbus Dispatch.

Better Than Detenction. "There are worse things than egotism," says the Manayunk philosopher. "It is better to talk yourself up than to run other people down."-Philadelphia Record.

Under some conditions a man can

other way.-Chicago News. A NEW MUSICIAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frey are happy stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., over the arrival of a handsome son at Detroit, Mich. their home 220 north Pierce street.

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It is a good thing Russ Smith, man WANTED-Girl for light housework; ager of McBeth's park, is a gentleman of equable temper, else the hadly orthey often failed to hear the single dered weather he encountered in openstroke of 1. The Duke of Bridgewater ing the season at "Lima's Beauty Spot," would have cast a gloom over him and his company of always optimistic theatrical associates. The park never looked handsomer

and all the old attractions, reburnish ed, are there for entertainment. Added to these, Manager Smith has gathered about him a stock company of players which will compare favor ably with that presented for public favor by any resort in the country. The opening bill was a version by Miss Maude Leone, of that charming

theatrical gem, "Forget Me Not," which created a furore among American theatre goers, and proved a long reigning success. Manager Smith has invested his rejuvenation of the piece with all the scenic and costume accessories it demands, and has given the parts into very capable hands for in terpretation. Miss Leone, the stellar attraction is a young lady of rare and intense dramatic ability, handsome stage presence, expressive eyes, an all around generally attractive personality-and gowns-that will bring to her many admirers during the season. The leading man, Mr. Wilson R. Todd, is a finished actor, and while new with the Smith forces, will prove a orime favorite. Miss Nettle Mann, judging from her introduction in "Forget Me Not," shows herself to be charming as an ingenue. These things detract none from the accomplishments of Dorothy Smith, who whether on or off the stage, possesses in full degree those things which make women attractive—grace of face and form, unassuming manners, an intelligence. After that Mr. Smith will not be angry from a theatrical standpoint, or any other for that matter, if the people of this city are advised that Dorothy Smith is Mrs. Russ Smith, for it will take not one whit from her as an excellent drawing

card as an actress. The remainder of the caterie of players Mr. Smith has gathered about him make the entirety one of unexceptional balance, and should bring capacity audiences to McBeth's at an early time in the season.

Beginning Thursday matinee, the bill will be changed to "Nettie the News Girl," and during the entire season there will be a semi-weekly change of plays, and the best of specialties which are introduced between acts.

With that good judgment which he has shown in seasons past in his sellection of plays, and with the clever people with whom he has surrounded tu-we-98-4wks. A. L. BECKWITH. himself, Manager Smith can feel sure of that liberal patronage which the than a wife who is truly is love with vaudeville croaker and devotee would her busband. deprive him of by innuendo at least before the season is fairly on its way.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the eg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove. Ill. It developed a stubborn nicer unyield ing to doctors and remedies for four Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for burns, scalds, skin eruptions and piles. 25c, at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

COMPETENT JUDGES.

Bennty Dectors Enderse Herpfelde. Women who make a business of beautifying other women come pretty near ing what will bring about the best results. Here are letters from two, con-cerning Herpicide: "I can recommend Newbro's "Herpide," as it stopped my hair from falling at; and, as a dressing it has no super-

or.
"(Signed.) Bertha A. Trullinger.
"Complexion Specialist. Morrison St., Portland, Ore. "After using one bottle of "Herpicide" ny hair has stopped falling out, and my scalp is entirely free from dandruff.

Grace Dedge, "Reauty Doctor, "196 Sixth St., Portland, Ore."

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Reasonable rent. Inquire of F. W.

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FOR SALE-Unredeemed 100 ladles and gents' gold filled watches \$5.00 up. 100 silverine watches, Elgin, Hampden and Waltham works, \$3.00 up. 12-21 jewel railroad watches from \$15 to \$20. Some good as new. Copeland Loan office, 109 cast Wayne street, 7-6t

FOR SALE-Confectionary store at 125 east Wayne street; new linoleum on floor, chairs and tables, new awning, soda fountain, ice cream parlor all complete; a bargain if sold soon. Rent cheap.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Mary Ann Beckwith, de-

The undersigned has been appointed nd qualified as executor of the Mary Ann Beckwith, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 31st day of May, A. D.,

There is nothing we admire more This word "glossy," said of the

heroine's hair in books, does that mean "greaky?" When a bride's mother goes to visit her, his folks say that he must have

married the whole family. Not one man in ten walks with a woman on the streets as if he were not trying to get away from her. The way in which most people seem

to enjoy a home is in planning addiions to be made another year. Say what you please about the "influence" of woman; no one respects a man who is 'run" by a woman. Every town is full of loveable, pretty women; and yet they expect a man to confine his admiration to one.

The pair of those things that went

into the ark, that are caught with a

comb. Whose head were they on? Nothing in It.

He-It is reported around the club hat I am to be married. She--Well, don't you put any faith

n the report. I started it.-Puck.

"Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

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ION MART ARMSTRONG POST!

lay night, June 1st, will be

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ARCADES

Played in the Mud and Were Defeated.

Five Inning Game on Grand Avenue Grounds.

Renahart Pitched His First Game of the Season Under Unfavorable Conditions -- Small Attendance.

The Arcades and Dayton Eagles braved the elements yesterday afterloon, and played a five inning game in the mud to a small audience on the Grand avenue grounds. Roushart occunied the siab for the Arcades and did very well considering the condition of the grounds. The score was as follows.:

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Adelaide Jones went to Columbus Grove to spend Decoration day at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) H. T. Breck-

Architect R. E. Mullen, of Columbus Grove, and Miss Jessalyn Valentine, of Leipsic, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis, of 707 Linden avenue.

Mrs Mangus, wife of Representative John Mangus, of Allen county, has been brought to her home near Beaver Dam from Bowling Green, where she has been receiving treatment in a sanitarium. Friends will be sorry to learn she is not improved. Mrs. Mangus has a severe attack of rheum-

Nellie Fitzgibbons and Rosa Miller nave just returned from Columbus, as timekeeper. where they have been visiting their incle and Mr O'Vall

Rev Prot Elmer F. Krauss, D D. of the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, has been spending a few days in the city, the guest of Rev Bossart and of his consin. Mr. S. k. Krauss, of the city council. Dr Krauss will accompany Rev. Bossart to the 48th annual convention of the been wrestling about an hour and a district synod of Ohio to morrow. The convention of synod is held in Zanesville, O. Rev F. Richards, D D. pas

John F. Mahoney, of Hartford City. Ind, is in the city, called here by the death of Cornelius Finn.

Mrs. Mary Keller, of Fremont, is 188 here visiting her sisters, Mesdames Fink, Springer, Wollett and Kilhan They spent Decoration day with another sister, Mrs. Sissler, in Spencer-

> Mrs. J. C. Copeland, of south Central avenue, is visiting friends in Muncie and Matthews, Ind.

Mrs. Owen Kane and daughter Miss Anna, of south Central avenue, returned this morning from a short visit with Ed. Whistler and family, in Galion.

Dr. G. H. Irvin, the dentist, has returned from a month's trip through California and the west, having stop ped at the St. Louis tair on the way back. He considers the St. Louis fair equal in many respects to the Chicago fair and well worth a visit even at the present time, although many of the state and other smaller buildings have not yet been opened.

The Aid Society of the German Re ng there that necessitates formed church, will meet Wednesday adance at this coming post (at 2 p. m., at the residence of George

Pointed Paragraphs.

Although the government doesn't encourage counterfeiting, it employes a lot of congressmen who pass bad bills There should be no objection to a man smoking eigarets if he is alone and happens to have a grudge against

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To Wrestlers

Who Had Been on the Mat Three Hours.

Al. Ackerman, Well Known Basket Ball Player From Kenton,

Wrestled Harvey Parker to a Draw in Teledo Last Hight-Local Sports Do Not Think Well of Contest.

The Toledo Times, this morning con-

tained the following: "At the expiration of three hours' terrific wrestling at the Empire theasuperhuman strength of both men, the agility and cieverness of Ackerman, and the wonderful ability of Parker in getting out of holds was noteworthy.

"Bathed in perspiration, the men battled minute after minute until these lengthened into hours. The bout was so brimful of excitement an the time and had the spectators so keyed up that, despite the length of the encounter and the lateness of the bour, no one seemed to get tired or left the

"It was an Ackrman crowd. A big bunch of his friends from Fostoria, humbering over 300, came in on several trains during the afternoon and had seats at the matside, and in the parquet. They kept up a running fire of comment throughout the bout and theered their champion on with encouraging cries and loud shouts every time he broke a hold or nipped the Little Demon.

"Outside of the money that had been placed previously there was little bet last night, Ackerman making an announcement from the stage that Parker outweighed him a number of pounds and advised his friends not to lay anything on him. This advise was evidently followed, as local people who were backing Parker could not find any Fosioria money. Harvey looked much larger than

The Fostoria Youth.

but in reality was about 11 pounds heavier, which gave him more flosh than he should carry John R. Robinson, of the Detroit Journal, was selected as referee, and Perry Roberts

ended so unsatisfactorily. There were The deceased was 71 years of age and a number of spectacular holds and his death has been expected for some some scientific blocks that were brok- time. Mrs. Binkley had been at the on with equal science on the part of home for a period of five weeks, and both men, and from this hour to the only returned to Lima Sunday. She was an even thing. After they had half, time was called for five minutes to allaw each a drink. After they had moistened their purched throats, they got at it again, and for the next 90 minutes, it was a pip and tuck struggle with honors even at all times

"Toward the close Parker assumed thing with the Fostoria lad at any Press. stage. It was a beautifully contested exhibition throughout, and the visitors went back to Fostoria well pleased at the result and confident that their man can heat Parker when they meet again, Ackerman and his friends wantng another encounter."

Al. Ackerman is well known in local athletic and sporting chicles and those who saw him wrestle Bobby Reaks, and the Flying Dutchman at Moore's Garden Theatre, here, do not take more than a barrel of stock in the alleged contest described above. Ackerman is a strong, young athlete, but is a far better basket ball player than a wrestler. He gave very poor exhibitions of every point of the wrestling yame, except that of laying on his stomach and elbows, when he wrestled here and Reakes, whose ability to brow Parker is questioned, left Lima in disgrace after permitting Ackerman to stay an hour in a handleap match at Moore's theatre Parker is considared Reak's superior and a dangerous rival of Bothner, the lightweight hampion, and if he was unable to throw Ackerman in three hours-well Ackerman must have improved won-

Tom Is Confident.

Tom Houser, of Celina, was in the city last night, and bemoaning the weather which prevented the two games with the ball team from his town. Houser said the team would]

more rooters and a helegation from St Marys was produced to come in the hope of second their old Celma enemies defeated Speaking of the chances of whither Tom pure his faith to his home town and declares that the visitors would have been prepared to take all the money Lima had

The local management peheres Celina will be one of the best attractions of the wason and for that reason has arranged for a two days." bill this week, booking the reservoir Sunday afternoon

Cather the roses of health for your cheeks,

While the parks are shining with dew. Get out in the morning early and

By taking Rock, Mountain Tea at night. H. F. Vortkamp.

NOTE BURNING

At United Brethern Church Sunday Night.

The last dollar of debt on the United Brethren church was raised and paid at the services on Sunday. Rev. W. M. Weekly D. D., of Dayton, Ohio, preached morning and evening. A call was made to secure \$225 in cash to meet all obligations against tre last evening, the match between the church. \$257.46 in cash and \$15 Harvey Parker, of Worcester, Mass, in subscription were raised and amid and Al Ackerman, of Fostoria, was de great rejoicing over the court order, the clared a draw. It was a wonderful ex- note for \$2,000 and the mortgage were hibition in many ways. The almost | burned Two of the trustees-Dr. W. H. Parent and Ira Burr held the platter, the paster held the papers and each of the other three trustees-W. H. Henson-struck matches and anblied them to court orders, note and mortgage. \$1,660 has been paid this year and \$1,175 last year, making \$2.805 in the last two years.

The congregation sang "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." while the mortgage was going up in smoke. The church heartily voted to especially than't the business men for their generous help, also the Ladies Aid Society, which contributed liberally and the Young People's Society. Dr. Parent spoke of the scene at the burning of the older church, July 5th. 1897 and the struggle to build the new church. A sad feature of the occasion was the absence of W. R. Applas, one of the trustees who was detained by the fatal illness of his daughter, who died on Monday morning; also the absence of J. W. Clark another trustee out olisympathy for the for-DIST. Com. S. C. Cast. Martin. ...

Dr W B VanNote announces to his patients he has moved to 304 opera house block

FATHER

Of Mrs W. L Binkley Died at Swanton.

Mrs. W L Binkley, of east Eureka street, has received word of the death The wrestlers got together at once of her father, O. F. Mills,, which ocnd started the struggle that finally curred this morning at Swanton, O. afternoon

Before and After.

"Oh, George," complained the young wife, "it was nearly midnight before you got home last night"

"Well, well," exclaimed the husband. "you women are so inconsistent. Before we were married, you didn't care the offensive, but could not do any how late I got home."—Philadelphia rates which were secured through the



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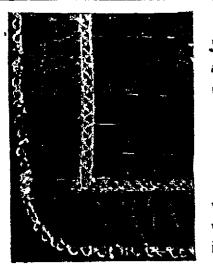


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Through the kindness of the trus ees of the Allen County Children's Home, Mr. D W Highy, the genial moment the final time was called it left for the stricken home again this superintendent of that institution, will take the seventy inmates of that institution to Lakeview next Monday, for their annual fishing excursion.

The party will leave the Home at noon over the Western Ohio in a special which will run up from Wapak oneta. From the latter place they will be turnished transportation over the T & O C at greatly reduced kindness of Mr A L South, agent of the T & O .C. at Wapakoneta.

Included in the party will be a veral nurses and others who will aid in lookng after the interest and welfare of the little ones, and every precaution will be taken to see that they are well cared for and looked after prop-

The cottages and hoats of Mr. Frank Stubbs who so generously assisted in their entertainment last year, have again been engaged and the little ones are anticipating a good time. The expenses of the trip will be met by Mr Highy, who is certainly deserving of much credit from the people of Allen county for the interest he is taking in the welfare of the children.

They will be gone several days, and will doubtless be able to entertain visitors for some time with interest ing stories of their week's vacation with hook and line.

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Verme was sitting in a room that had was built three conturns before for a or sojarutous library The shelves were threef .. t. leads nade when the printing press graphical globe; opposite it a statue of of bluself in his hirary, directing that and to reconcile the malcontents. no other menument to his memory be placed. The forefinger of the right hand of the sixtue pointed directly to the globe. One of his descendants, rope by the wife of a Spaniard who thinking that the finger indicated a was viceroy of Peru. Then Jesuits place where some of his mi-sing wealth carried it to Rome and throughout was hidden, had had the globe taken Spain and Italy, proclaiming it an in- ment to dine with some swells in a apart; but, finding nothing of value, it fallfble remedy for all ills and selling had been restored. The present Sir ift to the rich at unheard of prices. An that it was most impolitic for Whistler Hugh's father, Sir Thomas Verne, had | Englishman at last got hold of some of opened the wall loack of the globe at the quinine powder, cured Charles II, and yet Whistler was painting away. a point in line with the finger, but he, of a tertian fever and on the strength i madly, intently, too, had been disappointed. The had of it was appointed court physician found the estate impoverished by his and granted a knighthood. Later he predecessor and had brooded over the similarly cured the dauphin of France misfortune he saw surely coming for and induced Louis XIV, to purchase his son. From the son's boyhood he bis "secret." Still the medical faculty had heard his father deboting as to fought against quinine. Not even the the meaning of the pointing finger and patent efficacy of the thing could over- fully? Go and stuff myself with disbelieved he had some reason for surmising that it referred to hidden by one not of themselves. For many

tion. It was an hour before no m and the day was the 21st of September. Neither the hour nor the date made any impression on the young baron, except that the date was present in mitting that quinine was a good tiding. his mind as the day previous to the sale. Nevertheless an idea occurred to him, an idea which came down through built to entomb a king an inclined passage were left, through which a star at the vermal equinox would shine in upon the mummy. Sir Hugh noticed that the sen was shining in through the bay window upon the statue. The shadow of the index finger lay upon the wall midway between the ceiling and the floor. The young man noticed the shadow and kept his eye upon it as it slowly sank toward the floor. east. Why the pyramid of Cheops entered his head and why he made a mental connection between it and the shadow he could not tell. He afterward tried to trace the steps leading him to his idea, but falled. Nevertheless it came to him that if it was not now the vernal it was the autumnal equinox. Then, suddenly, the belt on the town clock struck the hour of

His idea had been born.

Rising, he seized an antique dagger banging from a mantel and hacked a cross upon the point covered by the shadow of the index finger. That afternoon he durkened the

of mason's tools, began to make a hole in the wall where he had carved the | never wear gloves and seldom work in cross. The playter was soon scraped ing from its neighbors in its shape. which was an octagon. On the stone inch of morta, which was easily chipped away and the stone removed. leaving an oritice into which the baron could hold a candle and see what lav

No fool shall inherit my savings. If any of my descendants has the wit to fire this gold he will have the good sense to use it to the advantage of the estate.

examined its surroundings and found that it had been a space left unused by the architect who had built the house.

exactly fifty heaps, without a sovereign over or short. The next morning the sun was not high in the sky before his solicitors had paid off the incumbrances on the estate, and there was no sale. Indeed, justend of parting Sir Hugh was superintending a corps | Chicago Record-Herald. of assixtants be had called in to make hurried preparations for the celebration of his coming of age. The neighboring gentry were astonished at sec. I have been offered an engagement by Verne for a grand ball in the evening.

curred in the neighborhood in years brilliant from the fact that the young baron was much beloved-and it was given out that his friends were laying to congratulate him not only on coming to age, but into an unexpected for. tune. But where the fortune came from he told to but one person the earl's daughter, who subsequently be a

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The Change of a Letter. At il. petint wien Uritish i Glambia Finger Pointed was mentening to will also from the was more many or many the point of the part of the the Mach title diesestration the rate benny Sir Hugh Verse tal in the home of Lord Dufferin took part in a public his ferefathers, one ug about the page. Thin how in Quebec. While the processich was maving through the prin had tirests a graticular, breatnices with excitement, hurred up to his exectletal second to set a trebel arch had been jored actions the road no asto identify the viceroy with the approvided the disloyal inscription there

there are on the arch?' quietly asked Led Dufferin. "Oh, yes," replied his inbeen carapted ever since the holds formant, "they are Carmeron Terms to me," contastified his exceller y "Now, gentlemen,' said he with a was a notelly. On one side of a large, sincle to the committee, "I'll go under but window stood a revelying new your beautiful arch on one condition. I won't ask you to do much, and I beg a Sir Hugh Verne who had been dead but a trifling favor. I merely ask that 150 years. He had been miserly, and you after one tetter in your motto. under his regume the estate had in Turn the S into an R-make it Carercased in value, but at his death the narron Terms or Reparation'-and I old ale, space, sugar and roasted erab funds he was supposed to have ac- will gladiy pass under it." The comcumulated did not appear. He had mittee yielded and eventually Dufferth during his later days erected the statue contrived to smooth over the dufficulties

Quinine was first introduced into Euto the faculty died for want of quinine. statue, thinking of the running tradi- Others, not carring a snap for the assoclated pedants, took their quinine and lived to see their children's children congratulate the medical schools of their day on climbing down and ad-

A Dunger Signal.

A pair of frightened horses were thousands of years. He had rend that | dashing madly down the street. The when the great pyramid of Cheops was coachman was sawing at the reins, and the carriage was swaying from side to side in a dangerous fashion. The occupants of the vehicle, an elderly woman, noted for her extreme parsimoniousness, and her pretty niece. gave no outward signs of fear, but just as the horses came to a standstill the younger woman unexpectedly fainted.

"I wasn't frightened a bit," she explained after, "until, just as we roundmoving at the same time toward the ed that last corner with three wheels in the air, Aust Caroline exclaimed, "I'd give a dollar to be out of this!" I if he didn't-and he knows it!" knew the case must be serious if Aunt Caroline was beginning to risk dollars in that fashion."

Sporting Light Fingered Gentry.

A policeman on the lookout for pickpockets in a crowd does not watch hands, but faces. If a person in the crowd is paying no attention to the common center of attraction, but is engaged in viewing his neighbors' clothing, that person, he knows, is apt to be a pickpocket. The suspicion may be strengthened by the nervous or cautious way in which the thief occasionocked the doors, and, with a set ally turns his head, presumably to ascertain if he is watched. Pickpockets the street in cold weather, for the cold numbs their fingers.—New York Press.

Tremendous Rainfall.

The annual rejufull on the Khasta of which fall in seven months during the southwest monsoon. It is undoubtedly the wettest spot on the globe. As many as 150 inches have been registered in five consecutive days, or an average of thirty inches a day. This astonishing amount is due to the abruptness of the mountains which face the bay of Bengal, from which they are separated by 200 miles of low swamps and marshes.

Age Averages.

Here is an estimate of the average age attained by men in various European countries: Norway and Sweden remained so long unknown, the baron head the list with fifty years. Then come England with forty-tive and onebulf rears; France, forty-four and onebalf: Prussia, thirty-nine; Wurttem-That evening a mason was called in berg, thirty-eight; Bavaria and other to enlarge the ornice, and by midnight parts of Germany, thirty-six. In Aug-

> Not Her Fault. "Your daughter," said Mrs. Oldeastle, "has such verve. She fairly bubbles over with high spirits."

"I know it. She gets it from Josiah's

All Will Be Discovered. Barnes Tormer-1 am in a quandary.

Sue Bretie-Well, don't worry. They'll soon find it out.

A Wean Suggestion. Photographer's Assistant-Mrs. Van Perkins complains that het portraits don't look like her.

Photographer-Complains, does she? She ought to be grateful.

Be fit for more than the thing you

The Kind You Have Always Bought Agraters.

Early Coulish M. 41.

In Air . Sexon thies the great meal has one settement and teem greened by sof all choose, and butter, cabbage and

Kincing slaves offered long spits, on which were steams of beef or vention. Poultry, game and goese followed, and, in grand houses wine was sent round In got lets of gold or silver. In later Saxon days support on he into fashion, as evening fond.

The Normans dand at 9 o'clock in the morning took a light meal on ris-'Can you tell me what words ing and ate again just before going to

> In Chancer's time breakfas, was at A dinner at 9, supper at 4 o'clock, and Send the committee the pletures for us the prioress who did not dip her fingers too far into the sance and the jolly franklin who dehighted in fat partridges and stewed bream or pike.

Oncen Elizabeth's court dined at noon, using fos-water before their meal and quading sack, or "lambs; wool," a seductive compound of sour a apple, with a sprig of resembry to stir its fragrant depths.

Dinner Verson Impiration.

Whistier's laxity in the matter of engagements was notorious. No one ever knew if he were coming or not to affairs. But his point of view is explained in his answer to a friend of his who knew that he had an engagedistant part of London and who felt to offend them. It was growing late,

"My dear fellow," he said to him at last, 'It is frightfully late, and you have to dine with Lady Such-a-one. Don't you think you'd better stop?" "Stop?" fairly shricked Whistler. "Stop, when everything is going beauti-

come the fact that it was introduced gusting food when I can paint like this? Never! Never! Besides, they can't years the contest waged. Men faithful do anything until I get there-they never do!" And the entire speech is most characteristic of the man.-Harper's Weekly.

> The Reason For the Fit. The work of the regimental failer may or may not be addressed to style. It all depends, as in other lines of soldiering, on his superior officer.

man in the West Indies, superintending the erection of lighthouses, he met to English army officer who was so exceed ngly well dressed that he was moved to say:

"You don't get those clothes here. I suppose?" "Oh, yes," replied the officer. "The

regimental tailor made them for me." "Is it really possible that the regimental tailor can fit you so well?" exclaimed the young engineer in surprise. "I should think so!" the officer answered. "He had better fit me! I would give him three days' heavy drill

He Knew.

"I see," said Mr. Westley, "that there is a case in court to decide whether a woman's pocketbook may be considered wearing apparel."

"It seems to me that it is," commented Mr. Eastend, "for my wife, I know, dresses herself with a nocket, all proposals is reserved. book."-Cleveland Leader,

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sult of youthful indiscretions or excess of latter years; who are troub-

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i woman worn-out, who never has to lift a hand for herself, who does not know the meaning of the word "worry"! How can it be possible? That it is possible is proved by the experience of many a woman who, because of sle-plessness, nervousness, bucknehe and other womanly ills, becomes an otter physical

Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives new life and new strength to weak, wornout. run-down women It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes west women strong and sick women well.

with aftered for five years with inflammation which caused violent pain and often torture so bad at times that I could not be about to attend to my daily duties," writes fire, lutus C. field, of Sathrand, Kungwon, Ont. "Life was simply misery to me and I did not know which way to turn for relief. Had tried doctors by found they did not kelp me. My surgent advised me to try De. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—culo-rating it in closure terms. to try lie. Herce's Favorite Prescription—culo-giaing it in glowing terms. I decided to give it a trial and brought a bottle home. I am happy to say that after the use of the first bottle I felt so much improved I decided to take another and after that a third bottle. I have good reasons to be pleased, for I am to-day a well woman, work is easy and the world looks bright. I have per-fect health, thanks to your medicine."

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-Washington Star.

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by the board of education of Lima, Ohio, until 7:30 p ra., June 13, 1964. and opened at its office in the Holmes block at 8 p. m., the same day for the purchase of bonds of \$1,000.00 each, amounting to \$15,000.00. Said bonds are issued pursuant to a resolution of said board, and according to section 22h, 3993 and 3994 of the revised statntes of Ohio, are dated June 13, 1904, bear interest at 5%, physide semi-an- west quarter of section 22, township 2 musliy and mature at the rate of south range 8 east," containing 100 \$1,000.90, annually, payable in Lima. Ohio, beginning March L 1905.

Proposals must state the full amount offered including premium, and be ac- 16th day of September, 1901, and re companied by a certified check, on a Lima bank, for \$750, as a guarantee of leases, Allen county, Ohio, on the the bonds will be accepted at the price offered. The right to reject any and

ANNIE DISMAN, Clerk. Lima, O., May 24, 1961. 192-tu-3w

soon thereafter was entirely cured and have not seen a sick day since, southwest quarter of section 22, south Neighbors of mine have been fured range's east, containing 51 acres, in of in-amatism, neuralgia, liver and blidney troubles and general debility." RECEIVERS SALE.

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The Planet Oil Company. Against

C. O. Carlson, et al., in the Court of Common Pleas, Alen County, Ohio.

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the court of common pleas of Allen county. Ohio, and to me directed will offer for sale to the highest bid of June. 1901, recorded in volume 23, der, at the east door of the court nouse in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on Wednesday, June 22nd, 1904. between the lours of one o'clock p. m and four o'clock p. m., the follow-

equipment situated therein des | containing 10 ncres. and cribed as follows: All situated in Richland township. Allen county, Ohio, and described as of June, 1991, and recorded in volume

follows: No. 1. A lease executed by Jacob

Louby to the Planet Oil Co. on the scribed premises: 6th day of February, 1903, and recorded in volume 29, page 302, record of leases, Allen county, Ohio, upon the following described premises:

The east part of the southwest quar ter of the northeast quarter of section 22, township 2, south range 8 east, Alen county, Ohio, containing 1714

No. 2. A lease executed by Benjamin Balmer to the Planet Oil Company, on the 6th day of May, 1902, and recorded in volume 29, page 299, rec ord of leases, Alien county, Ohio, on the following premises:

Being the north part of the south half of the southeast quarter, less northwest corner of section 15, township 2, south range 8 east, in Allen county, Ohio, containing 40 acres of

No. 3. A lease executed by David Balmer to the Planet Oil Co., on the 15th of March, 1903, on the following described premises:

The southeast quarter of the south east quarter of section 15, and the northeast part of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22 all in township 2, south range 8 east Sealed proposals will be received Allen county, Ohio, containing 50 Lease recorded in volume 29 page 304, record of leases, Allen coun ty, Ohio. This lease has expired. No. 4. A lease executed by S. P. Steiner to the Plane' Oil Co., on the 2nd of June, 1902, recorded in volume 29, page 301, record of leases, Al len county, Ohio, on the following des

> The east half of the southwest quar ter of section 15, and the west half of the northeast quarter of the north scres, in Allen county, Ohio.

cribed premises:

No. 5. A certain lease executed by John Rickley to W. E. Gray on the corded in volume 23, page 213, recor tollowing described premises.

The southeast quarter of the north east quarter, and the west part of the south half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, containing in all 46 acres in section 24, Richland

township, Allen county, Ohio. uted by Renis min Balmer to W. E. Gray, in June 1901, recorded in volume 23, page 325 record of leases, Allen county. Ohio on the following described premises:

The northwest quarter of the north east quarter, and the southwest part of the northeast quarter of the north east quarter of section 22, town 2 south range S east, in Allen county, O No. 7. A lease executed by Chris tian Balmer to W. L. Gray on the 226 day of May, 1901, recorded in volume 23, page 323, record of leases, Allen county. Ohio, on the following des cribed premises:

The east half of the southwest quar ter of section 23, township 2, south range 8 east, Allen county Ohie, con taining 80 acres. No. 8. A lease executed by B. P.

Lugibill and others to W. E. Gray. on the 27th of June, 1901, and recorded in volume 23, page 335, record of leases, Allen county, Ohio, on the following described premises: The southwest quarter of the north

west quarter and the northwest quar ter of the southwest quarter of section 22, township 2, south range 8 cast, Allen county, Ohio, containing 80 acres No. 9. A lease executed by Jacob 1. Shifferly to W. E. Gray, on the 4th of June, 1901, on the following des cribed premises:

The southeast quarter of the north west quarter and north part of the east half of southwest quarter, west part of northeast quarter, southeast quarter, section 22 town 2, south range 8 east, Allen county, Ohio. 801/2 acres. Lease recorded in volume 23 page 315, record of leases, Allen coun ty, Chio.

No 10 .- A lease executed by Isaac Hochstetter to W. E. Gray, on the 7th of June, 1901, recorded in volume 23 page 329, record of leases, Allen county, Ohlo, on the following premis-The east half of the northeast quar-

ter of the northwest quarter of section 22, township 2, south range 8 east, Allen county, Onio, containing 221/2 No. 11. A lease executed by Henry

Lauby to W. E. Gray, on the 23rd of May, 1901, and recorded in volume 23. page 339, record of leases, Allen county, Ohio, on the following premises: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 23, and the

south half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22. township 2, south range 8 cast, Allen county, Ohio, containing 60 acres. No. 12. A lease executed by N Schaenblin to W E Gray on September 16th, 1901, and recorded in volume 23, page 347, record of leases. Allen county, Ohio, on the following premis-

The north half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section

22, town 2, south range 5 east. Alleh "I was taken severely sick with bld-, county, Obio, containing 20 acres ne) trouble. I fried all sorts of medi-No 13. A hase executed by C none of which relieved me. One. Hauenstein to W. E. Gray on the 4th day I saw an ad of your Electric Bu- of June, 1901 recorded in volume 23. ters and determined to try that, After 'page "35, record of leaves, Alien coth ters and determined to dr. aking a few doses I felt refleved, and tr. Ohio, on the following premises The west part of the cast hair of the

Allen county, Ohio This is what B F Bass, of Frement. Oberly to W. E. Gray on the 7th of N. C. Writes. Only 50c, at H. F. Vort. June, 1901, and recorded in volume 23, 22 Marion and Columbus, page ...il. record of leases, Allen

> The northwest quarter of the south east quarter of section 22, town 2 south range \$ east, containing 40 acres, in Allen county, Ohio

county, Ohio, on the following premis

No. 15 A lease executed by J. S. Amstutz to W. E. Gray, on the south west quarter of section 14 town " Defendants, south range 2 east, Allen county, Ohio containing 100 acres, lease recorded in volume 23, page 219, record of leases. Allon county, Obio, No. 16. A lease executed by Mary

Zehrbach to W. E. Gray on the 10th page 349, record of leases, Allen county, Ohio, on the following described premises: Being the southeast corner of the

northeast quarter of the northeast ing described leaseholds for oil and quarter of section 22, township 2. gas operations together with the wells south range 8 east, Allen county, Ohio, No. 17. A lease executed by Levi

23, page 331, record of leases, Allen county, Ohio, on the following de-The southwest quarter of the south-

east quarter of section 22, town 2. south range 8 east, Allen county, Ohio, containing 42 acres. No. 18. A lease executed by James Coon and Elizabeth Coon to W. E.

Gray, on the 7th of May, 1901, recordad in volume 23, page 327, record of leases, Allen county, Ohio, on the following described premises: 70 acres in section 23, Richland ownship, Alien county, Ohio,

No. 19. A lease executed by Elizabeth Andrews, guardian of Calvin W. Andrews, et al., to W. E G-ay, June ith, 1901, recorded in volume 23, page 121, record of leases. Allen county, Thio, on the following premises:

The southeast quarter of the southcast quarter and the northeast part of 1904: the southwest quarter of the south No. east quarter of section 22, town 2, south range 8 east, Allen county, Ohio, containing 47 acres.

No. 20. A lease executed by Jacob Louby to W. F. Gray on the 27th day of May, 1901, on the following decribed premises: The northwest quarter of the south-

west quarter of section 23, containing to acres, township 3, south range 8 bast, Allen county, Ohio, the lease is ecorded in volume 23, page 327, rec md of leases, Allen county, Ohio. The outh haif of this lease is cancellel. Together with all the oil wells lorated on the above described leasesolds, together with all machinery, ill and gas lines, tanks, and all other il well supplies, tools and equipment every nature whatsoever, located rad used in; about, and upon the premises hereinabove described. Located on above property are 35 pil wells, 3 powers, 3 hollers, 3 engines and other comment.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Laura Paden, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate f Laura Paden, late of Allen county. Ohio, deceased

Dated this 26 day of May, A. D. 1904 BENJ. W. PADEN, Executor. BENJ. W. PADEN, Leete & Brotherion, Attorneys. 95-3wks.

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

The trustees of Allen County Childen's Home will receive sealed bids for 300 tons of Jackson coal, run of the mine, at their meeting on Tuesday the 14th of June, 1904.

weighed at the Home. The trustees reserve the right to eject any or all hids.

D. W. HIGBY, Clerk of Board. may 23-26-28 june 2-9-11.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Catharine Borneman, whose place of esidence is unknown, will take no ice that on the 23rd day of April, A. D., 1904, Henry Borneman filed in the court of common pleas of Allei county, Ohio, his petition against her. in case No. 11875, praying that he be divorced from said Catharine Borneman on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, and that unless she answer by Saturday, the 4th day of June, A. D., 1964, judgment on said petition will be taken against her.

HENRY BORNEMAN.

Lima Ohio to-wit:

teen (816).

Being inlot number seven hundred and twenty-sight (728) in Robert's addition to said city of Lima, (old number fifty four (54), said premises herein described being located on the south side of east High street in said city of Lima; being between Miller avenue and Sugar street, and being house number eight hundred and six

Appraised at nincteen hundred (\$1900.50) dollars. Torms of saie: One third (1-3) cash, one third (1-3) in one (1) year

and one third (1-3) in two (2) years from the day of sale, with interest. The deferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.
ARVILLA L. BOOP. As Administrately of the estate of Wm. H. Boon, deceased.

By T. R. HAMILTON, Attorney. mayi-til june

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cago. Daily 1:28 a.m. Daily except Sunday. R:47 am. 1NY Chicago 52td, Dry 11:35 am. 13 Wells Fargo Express Dly. Except Monday4:20 p.m. Trains East. 8 N. Y. and Columbus. Dly. 3:57 a.m.

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except Sunday 3:33 p.m. Trains 13 and 14 will not carry bag-ZLEO. Trains 3 and 4 carry through coach Chicago to Columdua.

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9 Daily

J. W. REED, Agent. DETROIT SOUTHERN. Change of time on Detroit Southern Railroad, in effect January 31.

----- 2:40 p m.

Going South. 1 Daily ex. Sunday2:25 pm. 3 Daily ex. Sunday6:00 am Going North. 2 Daily ex. Sunday19:55 am.

4 Daily ex. Sunday, ar8:25 pm.

22 Sunday only, ar10:55 am. Trains Nos. 1 and 2 run between Detroit, Mich., and Bainbridge, O. Trains oNs. 3 and 4 between Lima, Ohio, and Ironton, Ohio.

Trains Nos. 21 and 22 run Sunday only, between Lima, O. and Bainbridge, Ohio.

L. E. & W. R. R. West,

E Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 4:36 a.m. 7 Daily ex. Sunday, arrives 8:10 p.m. East.

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In pursuance to an order of the probate court, of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, the 4th day of June, A. D., 1904, at 2 o'clock, at the east door of the court house, in self-state and Loan II. Betate and Loan II. Betate and Loan II. Betate and Loan III. Betate III. Betate an

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more importan "I want to su of good cigars thisins, Home Cigars best), a crackera, a pou skales and-an -"that watch," dollar variety Cano. For a momes

fil He loved 1 day hoped to t had more than felt that he w but be couldn't le found in gr loo flowery, as formulated aim B) skillful qi the truth of th "Sumpe" bad a sectionsly. Why

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Sir Hugh sat gloomly looking at the

away, and behind it was a stone differfrom each of the right angles had been cut cross lines, and their intersection bills, to the northeast of Calcutta. lay exactly at the spot where the amounts to some 600 inches, 500 inches shadow point had laip that day at noon. The stone was imbedded in an ;

beyond. What he did see was a vanit heaped with gold sovereigns. On the back of the stone was cut in rude letters-doubtless by the man who had deposited it there-these words:

Wondering how this vanit could have

the Isron began to count his newly tria and Spain the inhabitants have found treasure, separating the sover- the shortest lives, the average age beeigns into heaps of £1,000 each, making | ing only thirty-three. with the home of his ancestors, while side of the house, though. My folks his solicitors were paying off the debts | are all strong temperature people."-

ing messengers dash up to their places | two managers, and I don't know how to leave invitations from Sir Hugh | to act. No more brilliant assembly had oc-

F. A. MITCHEL, | are now doing cama his wife. cures. H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

COLIN S. COLINS

S. by Colins S. Colins

liways contended that destined to become a the world of finance. ze of six he had been ennies into the contrin his mother had atpoint to give him a

night to the attention James did not abash quoted his father to I the heathen were not a. His mother afterd that on the same ocnself was the heathen is father.

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was eight, he started school. He acquired ptly; also the nickname delicate tribute to his The first day he was rted with a ten cent ent home with a new a dollar. When he

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which had been given

hase of a book and by

swaps had acquired a me at an outlay of 10 and first been invested confection recommendyouth of the land behard enough to last le of the morning sestrade had been three fe with one blade and other, a stub of indeliwhite and blue holder which had not been

int where they would tle coaxing. This was of the series, from be argued that James energetic, since the red for the afternoon y was not miserly in was quite willing to

d watch case, for which penny lead pencil, to r 10 cents and then ida at the corner stand, ht be had for 2 cents

penurious Mrs. Carleintervened. He was and so his trading was the diversion of an in-

. Carleton had caught buttonhole selssors for ncil holder, three white hitewash brush, ball a a mangy daub to be ame and two five cent store on the western ted in by a most stren named Diamond Bill. r foot down and would even when Jimmy dehe wanted was the

and that, after deductnmission, he was going rest of the goods. ie out at the supper tameely enjoyed by Mr.

ted to Jimmy the pas vorkbasket alone, Jim-

shed. "When you want ip on commission take Take your sister Lutie, on take what you want nd I'll take a couple of for my share."

dy laughed, for it was that Lutie was apt to maid simply because waiting for Harry Sanon was too bushful to Lutie was out driva even then and did not of the agreement. The y forgot it - all save

ather larger order than I, but he was not to be ninor consideration like the next afternoon he he grocery store which name over the door. the wagons. He was gar in packages ready number than you push. ly trade, but looked up

n Jimmy came in.
'Swaps?'' he called as perched himself on a trade had been one of eribbon even now was i s heart.

d gravely. "Got a big ared. "E've got to have ood cigars anyhow and

ı get." ed. This was rather it's really Hard."

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rap Lutle for two boxes. , a whole big box of spell it."

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enough for two, and be

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Youth's Companion. it Sandon was nonpluslutie Carleton and some

"Do minstrels take in this town?" in-

sal Black Cork troupe. "Well, the last that were here did,"

home the size of his happiness .- Tal-

joke the other may and he as serious as "Bwaps?" He reached out his hand. Where did that very common word "It's a trade, "Swaps," he assured "fudge" come from, and what does it blin, "and here, give her this ring." It really mean? The appearance of the was an engagement ring be had pur- word in hierature is in the description chased when he had visited New York of the call of Lady Blarney and Miss the summer before He had always Carolina Wilhelmina Amelia Skeggs on carried it with him, but had never had the vicer of Wakefield's household: the courage to offer it,

"Swaps" was not without a poetical ed the very impulite behavior of Mr. rein, and the ring gave blm an idea. Burchell, who, during his discourse, sat He sought out his sister. "Want to make a trade. Lu?" be the conclusion of every sentence would

prefaced. She shook her head laugh-"I don't think I do, Jimmy. The last dampened the rising spirit of the conpair of scissors you traded with me 'versation." Does the word come from

won't cut." the provincial French "fuche" or the "They had beautiful handles," oblow German "futsch?" Or shall we served "Swaps." "Besides, you should trace it to the story of 1700 quoted by have tried them first. It's this." And the elder Disraeli, "There was, sir, in he pulled from his pocket the sparkling our times one Captain Fudge, who aldiamond, but little the worse for the ways brought home his owners a good

fact he had been carrying a tar ball in cargo of lies, so much that now aboard his pocket the day before. Lutie gave a cry, "Where did you get great lie told, cry out, 'You fudge it!'

"It's mine," he protested stoutly. "Mr. Sandon gave it to me to swap with you. You see, pop said I could swap you with Harry Sandou for two boxes of cigars and what else I could get. You get the ring if you promise to marry him. Is it a trade?"

Lutic grew very red. She was angry with her father for the jest, angry with "Swaps" for what he had done, but most of all she was anger at Saudon. It was unmanly, she declared to herself, to make her the subject of a

For a moment it looked to "Swaps" as though the elegant trade was off. Before he could spoil things by arguing, a note came from Sandon.

"Don't think," he wrote, "that I was

joking when I let Jimmy have the ring- It wasn't that, dear beart, but I have been trying for so long to tell you what is in my heart, and I could not find the words. Now an idle remark of your father's has given me a chance to speak. I no longer fear to ask you to be my wife. I have loved you, dear, longer than you have known. Wou't dry grass nests in the crotches of trees. you forgive what is an impertinence because I saw in it my only chance to tell you that I love you? Now that I its cousin in America, makes a soft have found my voice I shall say it to my dying day."

a yellow, red or scarlet, much brighter Lutie cried a little, but she put on the than the American bird, and it sings ring, and "Swops" knew that he had even more sweetly, but it is of small made the trade of his life. Mr. Carlevalue as an insect destroyer. The ton was taken aback when he saw the American robin, on the other hand, turn affairs had taken and added his bas a much duller, quieter coat, a more apology to Sandon. extended vocabulary, sounding many

They had Sandon over to supper, and distinct notes of warning, fear, joy, merry party it was after the ice bad been broken by "Swaps" naively remarking: "Say, Harry 'd make a bully With only occasional lanses into vereswapper. He gives Lutie a ring to be tarianism, at strawberry and cherry his. What's here is his, so he's got his ripe time, the American robin is really ring back."

Teaching the Teacher.

A Kangas convention was on in Lawrence. It was in the opera house, and much interest was attached to it. A university professor came into the editorial room and asked for a private conference. When the doors were closed be explained; "I would like to attend that convention tomorrow, but I do not know how to get in. Can you help me? I do not usually take up with such things, but just now I am writing a book on 'The Workings of Practical Politics' and would like to attend a convention just to see how things are done, don't you know." It may not strike you that way, but we always thought it was the funniest thing we ever heard. Without authority and without besitation he was given a ticket admitting him to the platform and told it would be honored if presented at the stage door. Of course it was honored without question, and Yankee blood had evi- the man who was writing a treatise on Practical Politics" proudly sat on the stage next to the chairman during the

session.—Lawrence Gazette. Pool Balls.

Here is an interesting peculiarity about billiard or pool balls. You can go to a pool table yourself and try it, as there is no trick about it: Take a half dozen balls or the full fifteen of the set, as you please. Line them up solidly against the cushion. Take one ball in your hand, held against the cushion, and push it against the balls still in line. You will find that but one ball will leave the other end of the line and go into the pocket.

Now take two balls and follow the ame operation. Two balls will leave the other end of the line and go into the pocket. Now take three, and three balls will leave the other end of the line. Go still farther and take three in each hand, held closely together, and six bails will go into the pocket. You alone, for both clerks may push the balls as hard as you please, but you can't move a greater

Easy, Yet Hard.

The merchant was booking an order for a customer whose name he had entirely forgotten. He tried to get the bons for a half pound hame without betraying himself and made a mess of it, as is usual in such CARES.

"Let me see," he said. "You spell your name the easy way, don't you?" "Yes," replied the customer. "I suppose it seems easy to most people, but

This did not help the merchant any. "I beg your pardon," he confessed, "but I shall have to ask you bow to "Oh, it's quite easy to spell."

"But didn't you say a moment ago it was hard?" "Yes, and so it is. But it's easy

"How do you make that out?" "Bernuse it's Hard - H-a-r-d." -

They Did.

quired the advance agent of the Colosresponded the innkeeper sourly.-Chi-

You cannot tell by the size of a man's

The Word "Frage." Where did that very common word

"But previously I should have mention-

with his face turned to the fire and at

ery out 'Fudge!' an expression which

displeased us all and in nome measure

the ship the sallors, when they hear a

Pish That Cannot Swim.

More than one species of fish is met

with which cannot swim, the most sin-

Brazillan fish, whose organs of loco-

notion only enable it to crawf or walk

or hop, after the manner of a toad, to

which animal this lish to some extent

bears a resemblance, and it is provided

with a long upturned snout. The an-

terior (pectoral) fins of the maitha,

which are quite small, are not capable

of acting on the water, but can only

move backward and forward. Both

these and the rentral and anal fire are

very different from the similar fins in

other tishes and could not serve for

Other examples of nonewimming

fishes include the sea horse, another

most peculiarly shaped inhabitant of

American robins build plaster and

while the little English bird of the

etc., but not in so sweet a song, and is

an inveterate worm and insect hunter.

one of the most industrious allies the

"Silk" That Is Really Tin.

Of course British critics say that the

practice of adulterating silk with tin

originated in Germany. At any rate, it

All silk is mixed with more or less

foreign matter to give it weight and

stability. Vegetable substances were

Very soft "wash" silks are apt to be

pure. Burn a scrap, and nothing re-

mains but ash. A tin weighted scrap

when carefully burned leaves a resi-

duum like excessively line wire gauze.

The Derivation of Gibraltar.

strait of Gibraltar

In 711 A. D. the Arabs crossed the

lished themselves around the famous

rock whose name is derived from their

leader. Pield Marshal Tarik was one

of the leaders of the Arab Invasion of

Spain. Gebel is an Avable word mean-

ing mountain. The great rock, which

was by far the most conspicuous ob-

ject along the shores of the strait, was

accordingly named after Tarik, Gebel

el Tarik, or the mountain of Tarik. It is

easy to see how this name became

changed into its present form, Gibral-

Marriage In Turkey.

ed by custom at about \$1.70, which

amount, for politic reasons, is seldom

departed from, even by the rich. The

wedding day is invariably Thursday,

and the customary wedding festivi-

ties begin on Monday and last four

days. They are carried on by men

and women separately, and each day

is distinguished by a different cere-

mony. No spoons or forks or wines are

Something to Rend.

Young Lady Customer-I don't know

just what I want. Can't you suggest

Clerk-Here's a book I think might

please you. It starts out with the

Customer-Oh, I don't care how it

starts. How does it end?-Kansas City

Hardly.

Willie (at his lessons)-I say, pa,

Pa-A fortification, my son, is a large

Willie-Then a ratification is a large

Puszied.

Miss Barab reads: "'Rev. Mr. Mari-

gold taken to the bospital, a victim of

locomotor ataxia. How dreadful! I

wonder whether the poor man was run

over or whether the thing blew up with

His Excuse,

were so maddeningly kissable!"

ويحييها والرحاما ومارات أأرجها ومرا

"How dare you, sir!" exclaimed the

Still, it was fully ten seconds before

him?"-Harper's Monthly.

used at the wedding feast.

scene laid in England and-

what's a fortification?

something?

rat.-Lyre.

indignant girl.

The dowry of a Turkish bride is fix-

and estab-

farmer can have.

is common enough now.

all in cheap black silks

-New York World.

tar.

a set of chessmen, and the starfish.

gular of which perhaps is the maltha,

-Boston Journal.

swimming at all.

Donald's Interference By W W HINES

Conversald, 2535, by IT. If Hines

Miss Lettice was crying. It was in pride. His opponent caught sight of hearted gentleman, aged fourteen, that This was nutting Bonnid on honor not this fit of tears had to do with the to repew hostilities without due warnvisitor who had just left her. There ing. He drew himself up with all the fore it was befitting that this visitor remains of dignity which he could should return and make prompt apol- command. ogy to Miss Lettice for anything in his words or actions which might have the matter of strength. But rest ascaused tears. It seemed to Donald sured that I shall not permit the matthat it was both his position duty and ter to drop. You will hear from me much to be valued privilege to bring back this visitor and see that the apology was made, even if it should be necessary to resort to force to accom- bet I will make it at once." plish the desired end.

There would be odds against him, he reflected, as We thought of the stranger's broad shoulders and athletic aupearance, but odds in battle were not to be considered by an Ordway, nor was it well that one of the family should contemplate the bare possibility of defeat in any warlike undertaking. Of course defeat was possible. but one could and did put it out of his mind in going into battle. Therefore Donald set out hastily

along the oak arched driveway which led to the big gate. It was his calculation that he would be able to overtake the late visitor just outside the boundary of the Ordway demesne, and this cheered lim. for it would not do to attack a guest within your gates. Once outside the gates the duties of hospitality do not shield the offender. the sea, which resembles the knight in This was in the code of Donaid's blue grass country and was not to be questioned by one who was raised upon the lessons furnished by that code.

And just beyond the big gates he did overtake the visitor, who was walking Miss Lettice, smiling most happily along the roadside toward the station, through a mist of tears. Donald went same name, only about half as big as | slashing angrily at weeds with bis forward more slowly, confronting cane. Donald had not figured on the something now which he did not premoss nest on the ground. Its breast is cane and wished that he had thought tend to understand. to provide himself with a weapon of some sort. But there was no time to hesitate, and he made haste to put himself alongside his adversary to be.

"Pardon me, sir," said Donald, "for interrupting you." The whole procedure must be carried through with perfect politeness. Rudeness, even to an enemy, was never justifiable. Donald recollected baying heard his father often say that.

The man with the cane came to a

"Well, what is it, young man?" he said, somewhat brusquely. This brusqueness was very ungentlemanly, thought Donald, but the man was a northerner, and this, in Donald's eyes, showed that he knew no better,

"You are Mr. Douglass?" He had seen the card on the tray in the hall. "Yes. What of it?" this brusquely, as before. Then, "Did Miss Mason send you after me?" with a trace of eagerness in his voice.

formerly used for the purpose. In dyeing silk the necessary boiling reduces "Certainly not, sir," said Donald, its weight about one-fourth, taking out with dignity. "I have come on my own called the punks, which used to be the natural gummy substances. The account, sir." It was not in the code kept in motion by a slave. It required weight is sometimes restored with tanthat one should drag the name of a wonic acid. Tin is more common-most of man in the quarrels of men.

"Well, what do you want?" The brusqueness was again quite evident. "It will be necessary for you, sir, to langur work in that manner. The fan apologize to my cousin, Miss Lettice is a movable frame, covered with can-

Mason." 'Apologize to Miss Mason!"

"You have heard me correctly, sir." Donald was greatly rejoiced at the langur to one of the cords and then by firm dignity of his own tones. He felt means of another cord put the mathat he was carrying through his part chine in motion. Of course the monin the affair in a way which would key's hand went up and down, and the have won the sincere commendation of animal wondered what kind of a game his father and even of his grandfather, who had been the most famous duelist

of his day and state. "But, young man, I don't owe Miss

Mason any apology." "That, sir, is a question which you must permit me to decide. Miss Ma son is, as I have said, my cousin. We Ordways"-there was a quiver of pride in the way which Donald pronounced the name-"are not accustomed to receive instructions from outsiders upon

maiters of etlauette." "What makes you think I owe Miss Mason an apology?"

"Is it not enough, sir, for you to know that I deem an apology necessary?"

Now his prospective antagonist threw back his head and laughed foud and long. Donald waited patiently until the fit of laughter had passed-it was merely another item to be added to Mr. Douglass' count of rudeness. There had been nothing in the Ordway blood or the Ordway upbringing to teach this fourteen-year-old descendant of the cavaliers that there was you give them beef scraps with their anything ridiculous in his demanding. without condescending to explain, an erybody's Magazine. apology from a bearded man of thirty. "No." said Mr. Douglass, still half choked with laughter. "It is not enough for me to know that you consider an apology necessary. I must catch my train and will bid you good afternoon." With this he turned and would have walked forward, but that open and an officer entered. "What is

"Then you must fight me, sir."

Donald laid a detaining hand on his

"Now, look here, you young savage, why don't you pick out a man of your size instead of trying to pick a quarrel with a little fellow like myself?" Evidently Mr. Douglass was inclined to consider the whole affair a joke, for he and if it's good enough for me"threw up his arms in a position of defense which Donald could readily see the orderly. "They want to persuade was burlesqued.

All that could be demanded of even the Ordway courtesy was passed, and the limit reached. Donald struck with all his soight at the head of his antag. or cure prenmonia. It will utterly onist. But the antagonist would not destroy the germs of the disease. It fight fairly. He simply grasped both is marvelously efficacions in every "I couldn't help it, Maud," pleaded of Donald's small bands in his own the exhausted giands and builds up the now penitent young man. "You big palms, held them fast, and when the muscular tissues. Cures all the upholder of the Ordway name attempted to kick he found himself lying she quite forgave him.—Chicago Trib- flat on his back.

"Now, youngeter, come down on your store.

high horse a bit and tell me where the TRITON ISLAND matter with you Searching his memory for some precedent of his own condition, Donald

"You have the better of me, sir, in

"Now, youngster, tell me what is the

matter. If I owe an apology, you can

Truly this northerner was not so en-

"Miss Mason, my cousin, upon whom

you called a few minutes ago, went to

her room in tears as you left. I nat-

urally take it for granted that you said

"In tears! Something to offend her!

could not understand why his cousin

should be standing there in the door-

way with her head on Mr. Douglass'

shoulder and crying at the same time.

"Oh, Donald, Donald, dear!" said

"I've apologized, Donald," said Mr.

It was not to be expected that Don-

ald, at the age of fourteen, should have

arrived at an understanding of women

nature sufficient to comprehend that

Miss Lettice had rejected Mr. Doug-

lass and that the tears which she shed

were tears of regret at her own action.

Nor did he understand exactly the

part he had himself played in bringing

But, despite the fact that he was

only fourteen, Donald was the best

Monkeys Earn a Living.

Monkeys are more than pets in some

parts of the world. At Malabar, India,

they are taught to work and have ac-

tually made themselves almost indis-

pensable in the homes of the wealthy.

The Maiabar monkey is of the fine spe

was being played. Then the officer

till soon the langur thought it fine fun

to work the nunka. The experiment

was successful, and now thousands of

A Meat Dict.

finitesimal error in the assumption that

our primordial ancestors lived entirely

upon uncooked fruits and nuts, a

triffing miscalculation which vitistes

the conclusion that what met our

wants when we dangled head down-

ward from a tree limb will meet our

wants now that we have been turned

t'other end up. The error is this: They

didn't. No animal lives exclusively on

vegetable or animal food. What's a

chicken, carnivorous or graminivorous?

Graminiverous of course It lives up-

on corn and oats and wheat, the seeds

of plants, grass blades, the lettuce that

you expected to eat, and all such. Yes,

well. You keep them on that diet and

see how many eggs you get. And then

grain and notice the difference.--Ev-

Very Good Soup.

There was a sound of revelry by aft-

ernoon in the barrack room, and it was

duite evident that something Lad

grievously offended the gallant sons of

Mars. Presently the door was flung

the meaning of this disgraceful noise?"

he snapped, and in reply the orderly handed him a basin, "Would you

mind tasting that, sir?" he said. The

officer did so. "Why, you ungrateful

lot of rescals," he cried, "it strikes me

you want something to growl about.

us it's tea, sir!"

I think this is very good scup indeed,

"Yes, sir; that's just it," liferrupted

Bee's Honey and Tar will prevent

form of lung inflammation, tones up

coughs, croup, whooping cough and

There is just one little, tiny, in-

monkeys are in harness .- Exchange.

patted its head and fed it with candy

back the man who had been rejected-

bringing him back to be accepted.

man at the wedding.

He pushed forward flercely.

tirely deficient in courtesy. It might

be well to explain.

questioner's tones.

apologize."

Douglass.

something to offend her."

"Certainly I am sure."

(Copyright, 1994, by C. B. Lewis 1 found none. His uncestors had, some of them, been imprisoned for upholding what they believed to be their visit

later was resented by a massing vessel. the mind of Donald Ordnay, a brave the tears and at once released him. | Resolved to get the treasure, I made up a party to do so. Five of us were to make up a pursu

ninke. Of course the arrangement was not concluded until the other four had seen Andrews and heard his story and antished themselves as to its truth. After carefully canvassing the marter it was thought best that he and I should take steamer to Singapore and there hire and man a sailing craft to proceed to the island and fetch away

move was to find and charter a craft. I cautioned my man over and over again not to drop a hint of what we were after. Indeed, after finding a craft to please me we did not pretend to know each other in public, and be shipped aboard of her in the regular way as a foremust hand.

Are you quite sore about the tears, my boy?" There was eagerness in the "Then come with me and watch me And Donald's rather short legs found much difficulty in keeping pace with the longer ones of Mr. Douglass. In fact. Mr. Douglass reached the house a good five minutes before Douald out of hospital after a run of fever. came up, puffing and blowlag. He

> of himself. He plainly told me that he feared he had said too much to the strangers the day previous. He had not intended to go on a spree, and it was his belief that he had been drugged. He was frightened and repentant, but our only recourse was to hope that no harm had been done and to push along as fast as possible.

sail, an Arab dhow, which had been berthed near our craft and aboard of which I had seen the Yankee mate and several other English speaking people. sailed away to the north, leaving the harbor at night and as secretly as pos

of the dhow I felt sure that she was acting on a hint dropped by Andrews. It was a question of how much be had good show. The news of the loss of the sale by all druggists. whatever to overtake ber.

cies known as the langur. It is very warm in Malabar, and there is a fan only nilment was remorse. For many a slave to work each punka, but now every punka in Malabar is worked by a monkey. It was an English officer that treasure was recovered. His who conceived the idea of making the enable him to leave the sea and spend the rest of his days on land. It was vas and suspended from the ceiling. The motion is caused by pulling a cord. The officer tied the hands of the

On arriving at the island at last a boat was sent off to see if the place was clear. She found no craft and went far enough up the bay to see the wreck of the junk We then lowered another boat and towed our craft in. and as soon as she had been anchored and made soug we landed and made straight for the thicket where the silver hars had been hidden away years 29, 30, limit 31.

before. It did not take us a minute to discover that they had been removed, and that within a few days. In place of them were broken spades and the prints of shoes, and on the beach near the wreck were the ashes of a campthe bars might have been removed to a new place, and before we were done with the search we took in the whole

We had at last to face the fact that some one had got ahead of us and secured the treasure, and Andrews was so upset by it that he took to his bed and did nothing but lament and call down curses on the heads of the unknown. The day before we were to leave he died, and we buried him in the pit from which the silver bars had been taken. In widening the grave we came across a single bar which bad been accidentally left behind, but that was our sole share of the loot we had

We of course suspected that the dhow which had sailed away ahead of us had got the money, but found out nothing positive until the day we buried Andrews. Then one of the men picked up a piece of paper that had once been affixed to a tree, but had later on been detached by the wind. On it was scrawled in pencil and in a sailor's hand.

thing in the treasure line don't take a drunken man into it to give the secret away. The Yankee mate and his sallors instead of rich men."

there was not a man aboard who would have cared had a typhoon dismasted and sent us down to keep company with the thousands of other treasure seekers who have half a good M. QUAD. thing and lost it.

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John Andrews, a sailor I niet in bos pital at Liverporl, told me that three or their honor, but none, so far as Ison- | rears before he was wrecked on Triton ald knew, had ever been so ignorms bland, in the China sea where he lously treated as himself. The big found a big Chinese junk full of silteurs welled up to his eyes and were ver pars worth \$50,000. He removed prevented from overflowing only by the bars to a grove and two weeks

for the expense and share and share the treasure.

When we reached Singapore the first

I had not seen Andrews for three or four days when I called at his boarding house one evening to give him fresh instructions and found him so drunk that I was unable to arouse him. By a few careless inquiries from the landlady I learned that he had been knocking around all day with two strangers, one of whom was chief mate of an American vessel and just Next morning I found Andrews quite

sobered up and very much ashamed

Two days before we were ready to From the moment of the departure

junk at sea was public property in a way, and at least two searching expeditions had spent some time trying to solve the mystery of her fute. We worked day and night to get off, and we were only two days behind the dhow. She had left with a fair wind, and all the way up to the gulf of Slam we had wretched luck and no show

It was a long, dreary voyage we had up the China sea, and it was not half complete before Andrews fell ill. His long months he had dreamed and planned on what he would do when share of it, with wages added, would the fear that he had been foolish enough to betray the secret that barassed him until he became seriously ill.

come so far to bear away.

"When you get hold of another good friends are much obliged to the man who gabbled. Had he kept his mouth shut we would still have been poor

We made Singapore in safety, but

FARES TO ST. LOUIS,

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are as follows.: Tickets good for the season returning any time to December 15th, will he sold every day at \$1640 for the cound trip.

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trains.

d&w-till may31.

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On the Ohio Central Lines. May 28,

An Open Letter.

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A REVELATION.

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The Home Calendar.

moment.

"What are the days of the week?" asked the teacher. The little girl pondered deeply for

"Big dinner day, washing day, ironing day, baking day, the girl's day out, last school day and play day," she answered finally.-Spare Moments.

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the Juries

By the Four Matte E Wesnis.

Appointed for That Duty By the Court

Commission West Into Ses. Of Local Interest at Venesion Today and Will Make Up Slips

Which Will Be Deposited in the Jury Wheel-Judge Miller Has Russel Case Up for Hearing Again.

The jury commission is in session today and will continue until a suffi cient number of names have been chosen to make up the grand and petit court duty during the ensuing year. The commission is composed of Kirby White, of Harrod; Charles Bowers, of Rockport; John Haunhorst, of Delphos. and J. R. Churchill, of Lima.

All Days Look Alike. The week began with a legal boliday

but it did not end with last night, as there was nothing doing in common pleas court so far as the petit jury's services were concerned today. Husband Notified.

Bessie Ferail brought suit several

days ago for a diverce from Arlie R. Ferral, but the fact was withheld from publication until service could be had on the defendant, which, according to an entry on the docket, the sheriff has since been able to do. Railroad Co. Settled.

On application of Frank Schaffer, administrator of the estate of Wm. Armstrong, Judge Miller authorized him to make a settlement with the L. It is mildly laxative, tonic and streng E. & W. railroad for a damage claim. The company agreed to pay the widow \$3,500 for such blame as attached to the read for Armstrong's death, and the amount was accepted. Will of James Bolton,

The will of James Bolton has been Bolton, and to three grandchildren, state will attend.

Angelina Keller was named executor A Continued aCse. Judge Miller say the case relating to

proceedings in aid of execution against t

Charles E Russerr up for hearing ou Being Selected For the upper court room today. The case was pirmally heard on the 16th, but was continued until the 315; Executors Appointed.

Letters were issued to Wm. Glover, as executor of the estate of

A in Beckwith has been appoint a executor of the estate of Mary Ann Boxkwith, Loceased.

WEDDING

The Times-Democrat is issued late enough this evening to announce the wedding which occurred today at Venedocia, uniting J. L. Barth, proprietor of the wall paper store in the Masonic block, to Miss Eleanor Jenkins, formerly of Lima, but who is now at her home in Venedocia, where the applials were celebrated at four o'clock this afternoon.

The young couple will go to St. jurors who will be called upon to do be at home to their many friends at

REQUIEM

Mass Sung Over Remains of Cornelius Finn.

The last sad rites over the mortal remains of Cornelius Finn, were held at St. Rose church this morning. Rev. L J. Manning sang the requiem mass and preached the funeral sermon, paying a most worthy tribute to the life of the deceased. Six brothers of the de ceased were bearers of the pall, and the services were very imphessive. The body was tenderly laid to rest in Gethsemani cemetery.

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MASONS VISIT CONTINENTAL.

District Lecturer Byron W. Fogle, of this city, and a number of Masons probated. The deceased left a fourth went to Continental today, where the of his personal property to his two Grand Lodge meets to dedicate the daughters, Angelina Keller and Malis- lodge room of the Continental brethsa L. Hunter, to his son Henry C. ren. Prominent men from all over the

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tinue to patronize.

The association at Lima is made up of leading business and professional men, and has during the past year one of the best equipped half mile calore and scenery beyond description.

structures are of the same class.

READY

For the Go On the Fourth.

In Fine Shape

According to Letters Received From Owners of Nervolo

and Dan R.

for Match Race

John McCartacy Speaks in Highest Praise of the Big Event and the C. H. & D. Circuit Races.

Scott Hudson, owner of the great pacer Nercolo, has written to the Lima Driving Park club that his spien-The young couple will go to St. Lima Driving Park club that his splentons, June 25, after which they will did horse is taking his work in fine shape, and will be in first class condition to meet John Splan with Dan R at the local track on the fourth of July.

There are great numbers of horses in training at Lima this spring, and several prominent trainers will give their horses their preparation for the coming campaign over the beautiful country.

> He said in his letterw, dated the 28, or two to Lima, to be entered in the any time in recent years. open classes.

As Sluan has previously announced, Dan R to be in fine fetter, those who cuit, is one of the most popular race attended the races on the afternoon of managers in Central Ohio and underthe Fourth can expect to see the finest

JOHN MCCARTNEY

Sings the Praise of Events In the C. H. & D. Circuit.

The well known writer of horse lore and history, John McCartney, of Chilicothe, occupies the great part of a page in the Sunday Commercial Tribune with what is going on in the particular world with which he is harness affairs in Central Ohio this familiar, and he takes occasion, among fall. other things to praise the C. H & D. circuit of which Lima is a part. He also speaks of the big event booked for the Fourth of July, and the following extracts are taken from his Sunday letter:

The smaller racing circuits throughout Ohio are this year offering the most liberal purses in their history, and there promises to be great racing over the Ohio half-mile tracks this

During recent visits to several towns located in the famous C. H. & D. racing circuit. I was struck with the wonderful interest and enthusiasm shown by the public in the coming meetings.

The C. H. & D. circuit is made up of Kenton, Bowling Green, Sidney, Lima. and Dayton, and it is doubtful if there are five towns in the state where there is more interest in the light harness horse.

The opening meeting will be given at Kenton, O., June 29 to July 1, and from Kenton the caravan will move on to Bowling Green, July 6 to 8. where three days of good racing will be given.

Then comes Sidney, where there is also three days' racing, July 12 to 14, followed by the meeting at Lima, July 19 to 22, and then comes Dayton with three days' meeting, July 27 to 29.

This makes up five weeks of racing and the aggregate of purses offered is \$21,100, and the purses are nearly all paintings in the mission were brought uniform, \$400 each; but Lima has two from Spain, one by one, and they re-\$1,000 stakes and a \$500 free-for-all pace, and Sidney has two \$500 stakes. The tracks at all of these towns are

first class, and the management of the different members of the circuit is in the hands of wide-awake and up-todate men, who do everything possible to make it pleasant for both horsemen and the public.

These associations were organized to promote and to provide high-class aport and are not concerns whose sole object is to make money.

The men back of these associations are in the fore front of the business and social affairs of their respective towns, and if they succeed in breaking even on the meetings they will be satisfied, being content to give the public clean, respectable racing.

The tracks at each of the towns are of the best, and the grounds are really beautiful parks with all modern improvements, and the race meetings are always gala weeks where the people gather to be amused and entertained by high class racing.

As long as race meetings are conducted on the high plane that s'ways prevails at all of the towns in the C., H. & D. circuit, the public will con-

track racing plants in the United I was so enthusiastic over the place

The new steel grand stand is proba- of it that friends of mine went up and bly the finest racing structure to be looked it over and secured a lease for found on any half-mile track in the a term of five years for a sanitorium. ountry, and the stabling and other So much for my visit to California

meeting the Lima asso ... on will great is one day meeting on him, when as a superial attraction the noted Indiana (2 of 1-4) will meet in two in target eest match race.

Dan R. is now in charge of the vet-eran John Splan, and Nervelo is one of the cracks of Scott Hidson's stable, and this race at Lima wal be the first appearance of the "ber gun" pacers this year, and is certain to attract wide

Are the Pacers Booked Nervolo has been substituted for Prince Alert (1:57), who was to have me: Dan R. at Lima, b.t his trainer. Jack Curry, concluded that he would not be able to get his big hoppled champion ready for a tast race so early as July 4, and Hudson was induced to start Nervolo as a substitute.

uced to start Nervolo as a substitute.

Nervolo was one of the greatest pacers out last season Hudson informed me at the close of last season that he believed him capable of a mile in two minutes, and the horse must be showing extremely well in his work this season or the wily Kentuck-ian would never have consented to his meeting such a hard proposition as Dan R., who has been given a careful course of training by Splan.

that he would ship his stable of horses at Dayton, and Secretary Ferguson informs me that the track will have more Several trainers are already located horses in training this season than at

Scretary Russell, of Sidney, who is also secretary of the C. H. & D. cirstands every angle of the racing game.

He informs me that he has never in all of his years of experience in racing seen as much interest shown by the public, and he expressed himself as being confident that the five meetings in the circut will be the scene of the greatest racing ever seen on the halfmile tracks of Ohio.

The same air of confidence is borne by all of the other members of the circuit, and the present indications are that there will be great doings in light

SCENES

Of Beauty and History X Are Visited

By a Lima Lady, Who Is Now at Los Angelge, Cal.

Description of the San Gabriel Archangel Mission, Built in 1771, and Other Points of Interest Are Given.

Los Angeles, Cal, May 25, 1904 Editor Times-Democrat: Dear Sir:-It has been my pleasure today to visit the San Gabriel Archangel mission. It is one of the oldest missions standing and was built in 1771 by Benito Cambon and Angel Somero. he building at the right of the mission was, and is still the home of Shower in Honor of Miss mission fathers. It was built in con nection with the mission. The entire building has the appearance of a fort and was built for a protection from indians in those early days. A small room in mission is set apart for a baptismal fount, where over 7,000 have received that sacred rite, and of this number, over 4,000 were Indians. The main the same-the master pieces of various artists. They are very valuable. The bell tower had a chime of bells. One has been removed to Spain and one was taken by curio fiends, inwhich this country abounds. One of the pleasantest features of the day was a lunch eaten under "the old grape vine" which was planted by a mission father 130 years ago. Its body is almost two feet in circumference and has a canopy of 200 ft. square Beneath this canopy are electric lights, electric bells, tables, chairs and a bowling alley. This is an ideal spot for pleasure seekers. I have

ucen at Los Angeles three weeks, and

im pleased with the sunshine, cool

nights and the beautiful flowers and

gorgeous scenery. I have taken seve-

ral trips to coast towns, and have

gone fishing in the ol. Pacific ocean,

and am happy to say I was fortunate

enough to catch five fine fish. I was

amply paid for sun burns and tired

limbs when we returned at night, by

knowing we were to have a fine dish

of fish for our breakfast, and we did

not need recking to sleep that night

either. I have visited several fruit

senior class. But aside from the warm reception tinued happiness TWO WENT OUT.

ranches, the most conspicuous being he Altamont ranch, situated on the side of Sierra Nevada mountains at about 2,000 feet altitude. It is owned and gave such a growing description

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Miss Snook Entertained High School Faculty and Members of Senior Class.

At the home of Miss Nettie M. Snook, a member of the high school faculty, a very pretty affair took place last night in honor of Miss Edith Morris, whose resignation was accepted by the board of education in view of the fact that a public aunouncement of her engagement to Attorney Kent W Hughes had previously been made

Miss Morris had been invited to the Snook home on west North street for the evening, but was kept in the dark concerning arrangements that had oeen måde to give her a pleasant surprise. She found herself surrounded by the entire faculty including Principal Steffens and the members of the

by those who had associated with Miss Morris both as teacher and pupil during her capable work in the high school, a further testimental of lasting friendship was displayed by a "trinket shower," so called, but in many respects the trinkets were possessed of a value which placed them in a higher class. The gifts were many and varied, and all bore the one expression of wishes for a life of con-

Morris, Minn., May 31.--Ray W. Harison was shot by Meda Mahn, a hotel domestic, as he was entering his room in the hotel at Donnally last straightened out it will be able to respent almost \$25,000 in improving the by Sady Senett, of England. We were night. The girl immediately after sume. track and grounds, and it is today her guests for a week. There is fruit wards killed herself with the same pistol. It is thought she was insane Harrison may recover...

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MACDONALD & CO., 147 North Main Street.

BIG COTTON FIRM GOES TO THE WALL.

New York, May 31.-The suspension of S. Munn, Son & Co., was announced; on the Cotton Exchange today. The firm is one of the oldest in the cotton trade in this city. The head bookkeeper and cashier disappeared about ten days ago and the firm believes that as soon as its accounts are

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Columbus, O., May 31 .- The Ran dolph Oil Co., Lima, was incorporated loday by A. W. Herring, D. J. Cable, R Gerder, Wallace Landis, W. L. Parmenter, Capital \$25,000.

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